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Negotiators Make Progress Quickly

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Lt. Col. Howard S. Levie told

newsmen that Allied and Com-

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sional cease-fire line is expected

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George L. Schaub, businessman street home about 3 p. m. Wednes- the time diplomatic relations were light" was up today for West Ger- months.

Death came in spite of efforts of a physician and the fire department emergency oxygen supply. Dr. Ray Carroll said death probably was caused either by coronary occlusion or cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Schaub had been ill only

two or three hours, having worked in the office of Loveless Electric Co., with whom he was associated, Wednesday morning.

weeks ago. Prior to that, he had ground movements. been in the automotive accessory supply business.

was active in First Methodist both houses with little debate. church, Masonic bodies and the Elks lodge.

He was a past secretary of Kiwanis club, the present treasurer of the Masonic Blue Lodge and had been a director of Circleville Pump-

MR. SCHAUB was born in Delasix years old. The mother, now world.' Mrs. John Weaver of Columbus,

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Informed sources said this would be the American answer to the Moscow-delivered protest Wednesday against provisions in the 1951 mutual security act designed to aid underground movements behind the Iron Curtain. The State Department was also

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> An indication of the State Department's attitude toward the Russian objection came in the prompt official answer, released in Washington within minutes after the text of the protest was announced in Moscow.

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Observers noted that the United States can cite the conviction of eleven top Communist leaders in New York as evidence of a charge that the Soviets have practiced continued subversive activities in the U.S.

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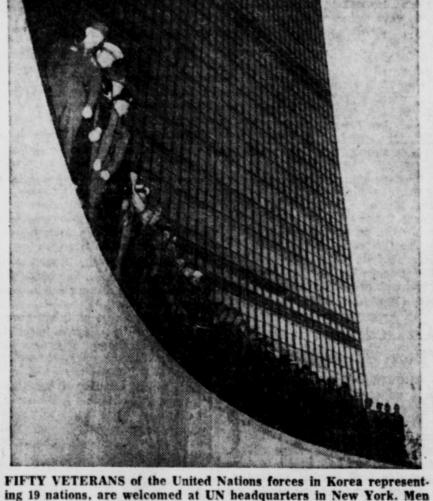
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LIMITED ARMING APPROVED

West Germany Gets OK expected to formally reject the Join Allied Nations

many's integration with the rest of propagandistic or subversive activ. Western Europe and for limited tative agreement are: German rearmament, all under carefully controlled conditions.

The agreement, providing for almost complete equality west Germany, was mapped out yesterday at a meeting of U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and Chan-

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Air Force Kills **Lush Contracts** At Wright Field

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 - The because of purchasing irregularities at its Wright-Patterson base near Dayton.

A spokesman said in response to questions that rigid new regulations have gone into effect to guard against future influence - peddling

known charges of irregularity. Names of the other four firms

1. L. A. Razeto, general manag- utes and three seconds.

er of the Cincinnati Electronics In second place is Troy Ruttman Co., and L. M. Kratz, former Air of Lynwood, Calif., with 15 hours, Force field buyer now living in 30 minutes and 40 seconds, followdicted for giving and taking a 15 hours, 37 minutes and seven sec-"gratuity" of \$900. The Cincin- onds. nati firm holds large government contracts.

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4. All four nations will strive to unify Germany on the basis of free elections and conclude a lasting peace treaty which will also deter-

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Adenauer expressed satisfaction with the outcome and declared West Germany's membership in the West European community eventually will lead to partnership

Italian Holds Lead In Race

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Driving a 1951 Ferrari, Taruffi are being withheld pending further showed for the first five legs of the Reward Due investigation. The known cases are 1,933 Guatemala-to-Texas race, an elapsed time of 15 hours, 26 min- In 'Heaven'

Eau Claire, Wis., have been in- ed by Alberto Ascaro of Italy, with Neil O'Connor's coat.

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American sailor donated a pint of ward will be great-in heaven." blood to a mobile blood bank unit visiting Navy headquarters in Tokyo.

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> roughly the same as the current battlefront across the Peninsula. Along that line the fighting will stop if a complete armistice pact is signed within 30 days. If the remaining negotiations drag out beyond that period, a new buffer zone will be drawn to conform with the war front as it exists at the time a full armistice is reached.

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Prior to his association with the appropriation in the act providing Loveless firm, he had been with assistance for victims of Commu-Boyds, Inc., which closed several nist persecution and aid to under-

He was a graduate of Columbus draft of the multi-billion dollar aid West high school and attended Chio measure as submitted by the ad-State university. In Circleville, he ministration. It was approved in An indication of the State De-

partment's attitude toward the Russian objection came in the announced in Moscow.

MR. SCHAUB was born in Dela- note "groundless" and declared it

Mrs. John Weaver of Columbus, Observers noted that the United States can cite the conviction of with highs ranging from 40 to 47 in It will set new ceilings for some crease the bakers put into effect Also surviving are the widow, eleven top Communist leaders in can be passed along to consumers. Mrs. Lilyan Lockwood Schaub, New York as evidence of a charge

> ternational may also be used to support the American position.

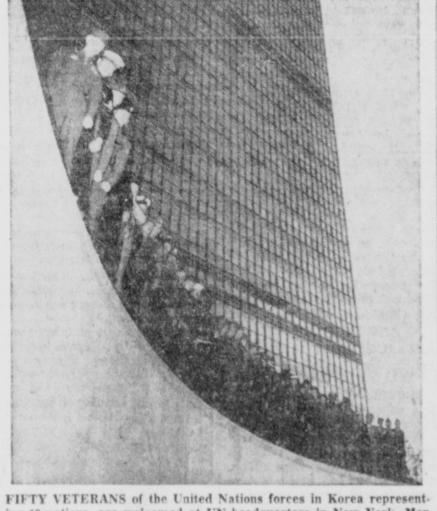
Defense Secretary Robert Lovett, O'Conor, (D) Md., today challeng-

Crime Committee. Instead, he proposed these "forfeits" If Tennessee wins, O'Conor would

the world's most succulent oys. ment civil service employe in the ters"-from Chesapeake Bay, nat-NEW YORK, Nov. 23-A six- urally. If Maryland wins, O'Conor has resigned after being suspended from Santa Barbara, was hauled Since the patient could not re- els were \$2,114.81 and \$3,368.05, re- pronged investigation is underway proposed, "a Tennessee coonskin for suspected improper dealings today into the sideswipe-collision of cap would make an acceptable for- with Adam Cappel who resigned as

Thugs Get \$62,000

Then he offered to descend again The woman had suffered per- car for delivery and any other ing Day travelers were in critical KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23 - Two said, prevent employes at the base immediately to the bottom 30 feet sistent swellings of the legs, wrists, service requested in writing by the condition in New York hospitals. bandits today robbed the Johnson from accepting even the smallest Scores of other persons were shak- County National Bank and Trust favors, such as meals or entertain- up to the blood bank. Coast Guard had lowered for his frequent colds, but these symptoms The higher ceilings may be ap- en up in two of the three derailed Co. in nearby Prairie Village and ment, from prospective suppliers of The blood bank gave him back Southern Luzon island during



ing 19 nations, are welcomed at UN headquarters in New York. Men from Australia, Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Ethiopia, France, ference agenda to subcommittees Greece, India, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, in order to speed the negotiations. Philippines, Republic of Korea, South Africa, Thailand, Turkey, United Kingdom and the USA, are in the line up above in front of the United Nations' 39-story secretariat building.

signed to aid underground move- LIMITED ARMING APPROVED

expected to formally reject the Russian charges of alleged violation of the 1933 agreement between fact nor international law. The Russian protest and the ex-

street home about 3 p. m. Wednes- the time diplomatic relations were light" was up today for West Ger- months, many's integration with the rest of Among the provisions of the tena physician and the fire depart- propagandistic or subversive activ. Western Europe and for limited tative agreement are:

> The agreement, providing for almost complete equality for west Germany, was mapped out yesterday at a meeting of U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

However, the agreement will come into effect only when the and external threats. gress and was not in the original parliaments of six European nations ratify a treaty providing for a will be abolished as well as the ofunified European army to which fices of the high commissioners.

Air Force Kills Lush Contracts At Wright Field

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 - The sporadically throughout the state, the Office of Price Stabilization. not raise their prices before the ware County Jan. 22, 1903, the son came "with singular ill grace" Air Force revealed today that it eventually will lead to community of two delegates from each side. of Frend and Ethel Schaub. The from a government which is "con- has cancelled \$19 million in con- in the North Atlantic Treaty Orfather died when the son was about sistently trying to subvert the free tracts during the last five months ganization. because of purchasing irregularities at its Wright-Patterson base near Dayton.

A spokesman said in response to Lead In Race that the Soviets have practiced questions that rigid new regulacontinued subversive activities in tions have gone into effect to guard MEXICO CITY, Nov. 23-Piero ing three items on the armistice The history of the Communist In: at the big purchasing center.

Names of the other four firms Driving a 1951 Ferrari, Taruffi WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 - Sen. these:

1. L. A. Razeto, general manag- utes and three seconds. industries operating and to cut former members of the Senate "gratuity" of \$900. The Cincin-onds. nati firm holds large government

"forfeit" to Kefauver "a barrel of 2. Rober Hollifield, a govern- He Got His Pint vice president of the Cappel-Mac-Donald Co. of Dayton, manufacturer of Air Force survival kits.

New regulations, the spokesman

ers will give up the right to inter- stop if a complete armistice pact vene in German domestic affairs- is signed within 30 days. If the renow contained in their occupation maining negotiations drag out bestatute-they still will have the yond that period, a new buffer zone right to declare a state of emer- will be drawn to conform with the

3. The present occupation statute

West Germany will contribute. The 4. All four nations will strive to agreement on the buffer belt is unify Germany on the basis of free sealed and the armistice delegates elections and conclude a lasting can pass on to other issues. peace treaty which will also determine Germany's boundaries.

to the maintenance of Allied forces battle contact line.

Adenauer expressed satisfaction the full five-man UN and Red delewith the outcome and declared gations of the agreement achieved West Germany's membership in by a joint subcommittee consisting

Italian Holds

against future influence - peddling Taruffi of Italy, leader after five agenda. These concern the crea-"legs" of the Pan-American stock tion of an armistice supervision The cancellations involve forty car race, rested today in Durango, board, the exchange of war prisoncontracts with six firms, only two with 36 other competitors, surviv- ers and general recommendations of which have been named in ors of a starting field of over a on an ultimate peace settlement for

are being withheld pending further showed for the first five legs of the Reward Due investigation. The known cases are 1,933 Guatemala-to-Texas race, an elapsed time of 15 hours, 26 min-

er of the Cincinnati Electronics In second place is Troy Ruttman Co., and L. M. Kratz, former Air of Lynwood, Calif., with 15 hours, Force field buyer now living in 30 minutes and 40 seconds, follow-Eau Claire, Wis., have been in- ed by Alberto Ascaro of Italy, with Neil O'Connor's coat. dicted for giving and taking a 15 hours, 37 minutes and seven sec-

TOKYO, Nov. 23-An unidentified please return the same? The re-American sailor donated a pint of ward will be great-in heaven." blood to a mobile blood bank unit visiting Navy headquarters in Typhoon Kills 24

sailor collapsed. His shipmates carried him back 24 after dispatches to Manila

In Offing Negotiators Make Progress Quickly

MUNSAN, Nov. 23 - Armistice negotiators reached complete agreement today on the buffer zone issue and an official spokesman said tonight the Allies hope to see an end to the Korean fighting by Christmas.

Lt. Col. Howard S. Levie told newsmen that Allied and Communist staff officers made so much progress in mapping the present battlefront that a provisional cease-fire line is expected to be completed Saturday.

Levie, spokesman for the United Nations command, said the officers covered the entire front during more than six hours of work over a large-scale map at Panmunjom They found "only two or three" disagreements over actual locations

These, Levie said, can be cleared up by overnight information from frontline units which already have been asked to report their present LEVIE REVEALED that the Allies and Reds had discussed the

possibility of referring the remain-

ing questions on the armistice con-

of firing lines in certain sectors.

The UN command, he said, already has prepared a proposal concerning the next agenda itemthe setting up of machinery to inspect and supervise the actual car-

rying out of the armistice. The complicated buffer belt problem, which had tied up the truce talks for nearly four months, was finally solved Friday in 50 minutes of talk between UN and Red dele-

Wording of the agreement on this vital issue was approved by both sides and thus the biggest barrier was hurdled on the road toward ending the devastating

Korean war. The solution provides for precise-German rearmament, all under 1. The Western occupation pow- ly what the United Nations command has insisted upon from the ers will retain troops in Germany outset, namely a cease-fire line roughly the same as the current

battlefront across the Peninsula. 2. WHILE THE occupation pow- Along that line the fighting will gency and intervene to maintain war front as it exists at the time a public order against both internal full armistice is reached.

> ONLY A FEW technicalities and a formality remained before the

The technicalities have to do with joint determination by both sides 5. West Germany will contribute of the exact location of the present The formality is ratification by

> MAPPING OF the contact line and subsequent ratification of the solution were expected within three

After that the full delegations are slated to resume plenary sessions in the Panmunjom conference tent.

They will then tackle the remain-

In 'Heaven'

NEW YORK, Nov. 23-A heavenly reward was offered today for the return of Air Force Chaplain Maj.

The Mitchel Air Force Air Base newspaper published this notice today from the chaplain: "Will the person who came to

chapel on Friday evening, Nov. 16, to meditate and pray and who got so deep in meditation that he took off with the chaplain's trench coat,

MANILA, Nov. 23-The death toll While walking dewnstairs, the from a typhoon which hit the tral Philippines yesterday rose

16 fishermen were drowned

Looking Ahead

By George Benson President Hardin College

The results of the municipal elections in New York and Philadelphia strengthen the feeling Ive had all along that the rank and file of American citizens, whatever their creed or race or political party, have not lost respect for the high moral principles of honesty and honor exemplified by the Founding Fathers.

In both cities the people ignored party labels and voted for what they believed to be decency in public office. Entrenched corruption was defeated.

It should be a stunning warning to those politicians at all levels who have been participating in or conducting graft and corruption. Our nation has been deeply injured by the very fact that the dishonest and dishonorable acts of public officials have been permitted to go unchallenged by important leaders. The injury done to our younger generation will never be healed. But if, in elections from now on, a majority of Americans will assert their indignation over politico-government corruption as did the citizens of Philadelphia and New York on Nov. 4, the character of our nation will be strenthened and the morality of our forefathers carried forward.

THREE MONTHS ago Herbert Hoover made a speech at Des Moines on "Honor in Public Life." It was a significant and powerful speech because ex-President Hoover is widely acknowledged as an elder statesman and his integrity is so obviously non-partisan that a Democrat President of the United States appointed him to the chair- Officer Grabs manship of a national committee to study bureaucratic waste and recommend economies in govern-

In discussing the citizen's responsibility on the issue of public morality, Mr. Hoover said: "The practical thing we can do if we really want to make the world over again is to try out the word 'old' for a while. There are some old things that made this country. There is the old virtue of religious faith. There is the old virtue of incorruptible service and honor in pub-

"There are the old virtues of economy in government, of selfreliance, thrift and individual liberty. There are the old virtues of patriotism, real love of country and willingness to sacrifice

hot and cold wars. I realize that glass. of America, even if we win these en into her body. cold and hot wars. Think a bout

Congress, as a result of its own inquiries, is confronted with the might protect the citizen from his years. own officials. Might I suggest that there are already some old tested Bonus Urged codes of ethics? There are the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on COLUMBUS, Nov. 23-A resolugame which we learn at our moth-veterans of the Korean war and any, South Pickaway Street is now amounted to \$22.5 billion a deer's knee. Can a nation live if these the next of kin of those who have open for business. are not the guides of public life? died in the action has been adopt-Think it over."

SOMETHING stronger than a new code of ethics is needed by America, Hoover contended. "The issue," he said, "is decency in public life against indecency. Our greatest danger is not from invasion by foreign armies. Our dangers are that we may commit suicide from within by complaisance with Butter, Grade A, wholesale ...

POULTRY scandalous behavior . . or by cynical acceptance of dishonor.

These evils have defeated nations many times in human bistory. redemption of mankind by America will depend upon our ability to cope with these evils right here at

"Here in this state (Iowa) where I was nurtured," he said, "I cannot but feel a strength that comes up from the deep roots in the very soil on which we stand."

"That strength is in character and truth and decent living. And to it will triumph. It will triumph. Be- 9.50-14. cause I know America is turning its face away from the maudin left isms and the spread of untruth of the past two decades. We sense the frauds on men's minds and morals. Moral indignation is on the march again."

Political corruption is wide. spread. The uprising of voters in New York and Philadelphia must be considered only a beginning.

Orient Soldier Now In Korea

Pvt. L. U. Stroble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stroble of Orient is serving with the 25th Infantry Di- July vision on the fighting front in Kor-

The division, a veteran unit of the wer in Korea, has been in acsince July 1950.

roble is serving in Korea as a 107 oneer with the 21st AAA Batin. He entered the Army in LOST - Lady's black suede and arrived in Korea on Oct.

Woman Blamed For Accident On Route 104

A 50-year-old Columbus woman attempting to bum a ride was blamed for an auto accident on Route 104 about seven miles northwest of Circleville late Thursday.

Noah Damron, 39, of Kenova, W. Va., told Pickaway County sheriff's deputies he was travelling north on Route 104 at about 3:15 p. m. Thursday when the mishap

indicating she wanted to hitch a

The man told deputies that a truck was on the other side of the road, rounding the curve, and that he swerved his auto into the right guardrail to avoid hitting the wo-

The front end of Damron's auto was demolished in the crash, although neither he nor the woman hitchhiker was injured. She later was removed to Pickaway County jail on an accusation of intoxica-

The sheriff's office also investigated another one-car accident at about 12:35 a. m. Friday on Route 104 about four miles south of the 104-22 intersection

Jack Lee Thomas, 16, of 438 East Franklin street, told Deputy Jack Dewey he was passing a truck on a curve during a heavy rain.

Thomas said the truck splashed water onto his car and he lost control. The auto went straight on the curve through the west guardrail and down an embankment

The Circleville man suffered a lacerated right leg and a bump on the head in the mishap, while the right side and front end of his auto was reported demolished.

Two Burglars

CLEVELAND, Nov. 23-Cleveland police today are holding two 36-year-old burglars in City Jail. The two robbers were caught af-

ed six shots at one of them after he discovered the pair trying to rob a west-side food market yesterday. Kavulic grabbed one of the culprits and the other started to run, but was captured by the patrolman after a short chase.

Glass Splinter Kills Girl, 10

FOSTORIA, Nov. 23-Ruth Ann Smith, ten-year-old Fostoria girl, died Wednesday as a result of a "These 'old' ideas are very inex- freak accident in which she was pensive. They even would help win impaled by a nine-inch splinter of

such suggestions will raise that The child, playing in the home of cuss word 'reactionary.' But some a neighbor, L. J. McHaffie, either of these old things are slipping bad- sat or fell on a glass shelf of a ly in American life. And if they vanity dresser. The glass broke and slip too far, the lights will go out the long splinter of glass was driv-

Attorney Dies

NEW LEXINGTON, Nov. 23fact that sacred honor cannot al- Funeral services will be held toways be tested by legality or en- morrow for Attorney William A. Alforced by law. "In its frustration," len, 82, dean of the Perry County said Mr. Hoover, "the Congress is bar who died Wednesday night in groping for some sort of code of a Columbus hospital. Allen practicethics, which with a prefix 'new' ed law in New Lexington for 53

ed by Amvet Post No. 72, Colum-

CASH quotations made to farmers CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 14,000; steady to 10 ower; early top 19; bulk 18.25-18.90 eavy 18.25-18.85; medium 18.75-18.90 heavy 18.25-18.85; medium 18.75-18.90; light 18.35-19; underweights 18-19 packing sows 15-18.25; pigs 10-18.

CATTLE,—salable 2.000; steady, strong, caives: salable 300; steady; choice and prime steers 36-40.25; medium to good 27-36; yearlings 30-39; helfers 27-38-50; cows 20.50-29; bulls 24-29-50; caives 26-36; feeder steers 30-36; stocker steers 26-37; stocker cows and helfers 21-33.

SHEEP—salable 4.500; 25-50c off: heifers 21-33.

SHEEP—salable 4,500; 25-50c off: choice to prime lambs 29-31; common to choice 24-27; yearlings 23-28, ewes

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

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	WHEA	T	
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		2.60%	2.6014
March		2.5734	2.567
May		0.0174	2.465
July		2.473	2.40%
	CORN		
Dec		1.8834	1.87
March		1.9158	1.90%
May		1.92	1.907
July		1.9132	1.911
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Jan		3.0134	2.973
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May		3.01	2.981

Too Late To Classify

BLACK, white and tan beagle I lost. Return to 420 E. Union St. or phone 279R-reward.

gloves. Finder call 707L after 4 p. m. Reward.

Mainly About People

But rain always freshens up the oasis. In the end, God is not forgetful of his own. The pleasant places of the wilderness are dried up.-Jeremiah 12:10.

Myron (Jack) Pettit, son of Mr. Laycock is said to be a member years. Damron said he was travelling Navy. Pettit is assigned to duty Tavern job, and robbery of the Esh- two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Richardaround a curve when the woman aboard the USS Oriskany, now in elman and Hill grain elevator in son and Mrs. Alice Harrison, both staggered out in front of his auto, repair in Brooklyn. He will leave Derby Sunday to return to duty.

> is: Battery "B" 231st AFA Bn., 6th Armd. Div., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

be sold by Circle 6 of Methodist ern WSCS Saturday at Rexall West Laycock, answering the same ac-Main St. store.

business meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, with Helen Dunkle, Pickaway township.

Meeker Terwilliger of 238 East Main street is improving in Docpected to return to his home in a few days.

play for the Eagles Benefit Dance, being held in Madison County jail. Mrs. Elva Hanning; and his pain Memorial Hall, Saturday, November 24, 8 till 12. Round and square dancing. All proceeds to Owner Of Farm Damon Runyan Cancer Fund. -ad

George Fickardt of South Court street entered Mt. Carmel hospital. Columbus, Thursday afternoon for

At a recent meeting of the Kingston Methodist Youth Fellowship, all members were urged to attend ter Patrolman Martin Kavulic fir. the mid-year institute which will be held in Circleville Methodist church Sunday.

Laurel Valley roller rink, Laurelday Thursday and Friday nights o'clock. Square dancing every Saturday night 8:30 to 12 o'clock, with music by Chuck Wagon Gang" with -ad Charles Moody, caller.

Mrs. Charles H. May of South Clutts, in Jackson Township. Mich., about Dec. 1, where he has a resident of the state. accepted a position with the Trenton Corp.

day or night will be permitted on my farm in Washington township. law. B. F. Alkire.

Alva Valentine of Stoutsville entered University hospital, Columbus, Thursday, to undergo surgery.

Jerry Laveck, 12, son of Mr. and

-ad. crease of three percent from the

Mrs. Vernon Lowery of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Oakley Thomas and son were returned to their home on Circleville Route 4 Thursday from Berger hospital

Mrs. Ted Steele of 220 North Court street was admitted Thurs day in Berger hospital as a surgi cal patient.

Mrs. Ervin Young of 218 Eas Mill street was returned to he home Friday from Berger hospital

Mrs. Hillis Hall of Circleville Route 3 underwent tonsillectomy Friday in Berger hospital.

Drunk Driving Writ Is Filed

A Columbus man Thursday was bound over to common pleas court on \$500 bond in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for drunk driv-

He is Earl H. Weaver, 39, who was arrested at 12:45 a. m. Thursday on Route 23, north of Circleville, by State Patrolman S. J. Hobar.

Weaver pleaded guilty in mayor's court, and was bound over to the higher court.

DEAD STOCK Cash Paid On The Spot

Horses\$1.00 each Cows\$1.00 each Hogs, Calves and Sheep Also Removed All according to size and condition

DARLING & COMPANY Phone Collect To Circleville 34

Laycock Bound To Grand Jury In Holdup Case

jury on \$10,000 in the court of Mag. home of a heart ailment. istrate Oscar Root accused of hav-

and Mrs. Arthur Pettit of 475 North of a gang which accounted for at Surviving her is her husband, Pickaway street, arrived home least 15 burglaries and stickups in Samuel Lincoln Hawkes, to whom Thursday on leave from the U. S. Central Ohio, including the Darby she was married March 21, 1895;

New service address for Pvt. gang's alleged crimes and impli-James Bailey, son of Mr and Mrs. cated his brother George Denny, Bern Bailey of East Mound street, Laycock and a fourth member, Raymond Grambo. William Denny was bound over to

the grand jury on \$5,000 bond last week after entering a plea of guilty Aprons for Christmas gifts will to having robbed the Darby Tav-

cuastion, had asked for a continuance and was held on \$10,000 bond The Youth Fellowship of Morris for reappearance in court last EUB church will hold its monthly Friday. Under mutual agreement between the state and the defendant a continuation had been asked by the state in order to make an additional investigation.

The case was continued until Wednesday, when he was bound tor's hospital, Columbus. He is ex- over. Denny and Laycock are both being held in Pickaway County jail. day. Grambo is being held in Franklin

The Melody Five orchestra will fifth man Edmond Rodgers, are

Must Live Here To Hunt 'Free'

Three out-of-state hunters paid \$167.40 in fines and costs Thursday morning in the court of Mayor Walter Heise of South Bloomfield for hunting without a non-resident license even though one of the trio owned the land they hunted on.

Oliver P. Clutts, 66, of Greensboro, N. C., his son George Clutts, 27, of Huntington, W. Va., and Harment. There will be skating Tueswere fined \$50 and \$5.80 in costs farming procedures. and Sunday afternoons from 1 to 3 each on charges of hunting without non-resident licenses.

They were arrested at 10:30 a. m. Thursday by County Game Protector Clarence Francis and Supervi-Kendall May, son of Mr. and hardt farm, owned by the elder

oration in Baton Rouge, La., will hunter, he is required to have a use about 200 pounds. move his family to Ann Arbor, non-resident hunting license, or be

consecutive months, in order to ob-No hunting or trespassing either tain an Ohio license. If not, then a non-resident license is required by

Life Insurance Sales Decline

NEW YORK, Nov. 23-The Life Insurance Management Association money for a new barn, but when it street, was returned to his home chases in the United States during farm house, well, that's a different in costs by the mayor on a charge Mrs. Elwood Laveck of 704 Clinton reported that life insurance pur-Wednesday from Berger hospital, October totaled \$2.2 billion. This where he had been a medical pa- was a decline of 12 percent from the volume in October last year. Electric Power During the first 10 months of The I. B. Barnes Lumber Comp. 1951, total life insurance purchases Use Increases

THF WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

comparable period a year ago.

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Buffalo, N. Y		4
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Cleveland, O	47	4
Dayton, O	48	4
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DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. SAMUEL HAWKES Mrs. Cordia Mae Hawkes, 75, of James Laycock Wednesday was 568 East Franklin street, died at

Mrs. Hawkes was born Nov. 27, ing robbed Darby Tavern near 1875, in Frankfort, daughter of on venison, creamed chicken and Harrisburg of \$163 in cash in Octo- Rufus and Ellen Cobern Ramey. roast chicken, with all of the trim-She has been in this community 60 mings.

of Circleville; two sons, Frank W. Game Protector Clarence Francis Another member, William Den- Hawkes and Vernon L. Hawkes, ny, earlier confessed to one of the both of Circleville; two brothers, William Ramey of Compton, Calif.. City, Mo.: 13 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in First Evangelical United Brethren church with the Rev. Carl L. Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in Albaugh Funeral Chapel Friday evening. The body will be taken to the church at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, where friends next two weeks in the Home until also may call.

DARRELL YOUNG

son of Ervin and Norma Jane Han- about 10 days later. ning Young of 218 East Mill street, died early Friday in Berger hospital, where he was born last Tues-

The infant is survived by his County jail; George Denny and a parents; a three-year-old brother, Jerry; his maternal grandmother, ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orney Young of Amanda Route 1. Funeral services are to be ar-

Norway Farmers Get Double U.S. **Crop Yields**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 - Norwegian farmers average twice the counterparts, but they still have a lot to learn about streamlined tions for the week ending Nov. 10,

farmers from Norway who com- figures listed first; pleted a three-month tour of U. S. agricultural areas recently.

sor Ted Overholser on the Ger. comes from the use of more ferti- \$217,875.74; Highland, \$6,459.97 and lizer. In Norway a farmer uses be- \$3,345.94; Hocking, \$3,539.22 and tween 1,000 and 1,500 pounds of \$3,555.71; Madison, \$4,369.62 and mixd fertilizer on an acre where \$5,762.77; Ross, \$13,064.66 and ical engineer with the Ethyl Corp- though the land was owned by the American farmers are inclined to \$10,676.55.

> put, the visitors admired the Am-According to state law, persons erican use of such labor saving de- Pay Fines Here must be a resident of Ohio for 12 vices as self-feeders, movable hog houses and milking equipment. Group members were particular- costs each in mayor's court Thurs-

ly impressed with the mechanized day. kitchens they saw in many American farm houses. Yet they found the complaint of

the same on both sides of the ocean. One woman here told them her husband always seems to have State Patrolman S. J. Hobar. comes to improvements for the

NEW YORK, Nov. 23-The Edison Electric Institute reported today that nationwide power output in the week ended Nov. 17 was nine percent higher than the same week last year. The week before, production had topped a year ago by 121/2 percent.

The south central area led the country last week with a rise of 21 and 1-10th percent over 1950. The Pacific coast region recorded a gain of eight one-half percent.

Polio Taps 3

COLUMBUS, Nov. 23 - Three new cases of polio in Columbus brought the year's total to 52 today. The latest victims of polio are Mrs. Patricia Duncan, 25; John F. Tickenor, 31; and Beverly Rawlings, 19, all of Columbus.

HIT NO. 1 Barbara Stanwyck 'EAST SIDE WEST SIDE"

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NOW

Allen "Rocky" Lane "CODE OF THE SILVER SAGE"

HIT NO. 2

ALSO-COVERED PUSHCART-CARTOON

BIG AS ALL TEXAS — LAUGHS FOR ALL

NANCY GUILD . ADELE JERGENS Plus * "Book Revue" - Merry Melody

County Home Kiddies Feast On Thanksgiving

Kiddies of Pickaway County Chilboind to Pickaway County grand about 9:15 p. m. Wednesday in her dren's Home were well stuffed

Thanksgiving Day. Youngsters of the Home gorged

'Some of them ate so much they couldn't get around to their cherry Thursday in Berger hospital. pie for desert," said Winfield Koch

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TODAY and **SATURDAY!**

2-TOP HITS-2 -HIT NO. 2--HIT NO. 1-THEY'RE SOWING THEIR WILD OATS LEO GORCEY **BOWERY BOYS**

Sun. for 3 Big Days



BUGS BUNNY CARTOON! LATE NEWS!

Funeral Service

Saturday For

Looking Ahead

President Hardin College

The results of the municipal elections in New York and Philadelphia strengthen the feeling Ive had all along that the rank and file of American citizens, whatever their creed or race or political party, have not lost respect for the high moral principles of honesty and honor exemplified by the Founding Fathers.

In both cities the people ignored party labels and voted for what they believed to be decency in public office. Entrenched corruption was defeated.

It should be a stunning warning to those politicians at all levels who have been participating in or conducting graft and corruption.

Our nation has been deeply in jured by the very fact that the dishonest and dishonorable acts of public officials have been permitted to go unchallenged by important leaders. The injury done to our younger generation will never be healed. But if, in elections from now on, a majority of Americans will assert their indignation over politico-government corruption as did the citizens of Philadelphia and New York on Nov. 4, the character of our nation will be strenthened and the morality of our forefathers carried forward.

THREE MONTHS ago Herbert Hoover made a speech at Des Moines on "Honor in Public Life." It was a significant and powerful speech because ex-President Hoover is widely acknowledged as an elder statesman and his integrity is so obviously non-partisan that a Democrat President of the United States appointed him to the chair- Officer Grabs manship of a national committee to study bureaucratic waste and recommend economies in govern-

In discussing the citizen's responsibility on the issue of public morality, Mr. Hoover said: "The practical thing we can do if we really want to make the world over again is to try out the word 'old' for a while. There are some old things that made this country. There is There is the old virtue of incor. but was captured by the patrolman ruptible service and honor in pub. after a short chase.

"There are the old virtues of economy in government, of selfreliance, thrift and individual liberty. There are the old virtues try and willingness to sacrifice

of America, even if we win these en into her body. cold and hot wars. Think a bout

Congress, as a result of its own inquiries, is confronted with the NEW LEXINGTON, Nov. 23might protect the citizen from his years. own officials. Might I suggest that there are already some old tested codes of ethics? There are the Ten Bonus Urged

SOMETHING stronger than a new code of ethics is needed by America, Hoover contended. "The issue," he said, "is decency in pubgreatest danger is not from invas-ion by foreign armies. Our dangers Eggs are that we may commit suicide ! from within by complaisance with Butter, Grade A, wholesale ... evil . . . or by public tolerance of Fries, 3 lbs. and up scandalous behavior . . . or by Hea eynical acceptance of dishonor. Roas These evils have defeated nations many times in human history. The redemption of mankind by America will depend upon our ability to cope with these evils right here at

"Here in this state (Iowa) where I was nurtured," he said, "I cannot but feel a strength that comes up from the deep roots in

"That strength is in character it will triumph. It will triumph. Beface away from the maudiin left isms and the spread of untruth of the past two decades. We sense the frauds on men's minds and mor als. Moral indignation is on the

Political corruption is widespread. The uprising of voters in New York and Philadelphia must be considered only a beginning.

Orient Soldier Now In Korea

Pvt. L. U. Stroble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stroble of Orient is serving with the 25th Infantry Division on the fighting front in Kor-

The division, a veteran unit of Too Late To Classify the war in Korea, has been in ac-

since July 1950. roble is serving in Korea as a 107 oneer with the 21st AAA Bat-

Woman Blamed For Accident On Route 104

A 50-year-old Columbus woman attempting to bum a ride was blamed for an auto accident on Route 104 about seven miles northwest of Circleville late Thursday.

Noah Damron, 39, of Kenova, W. Va., told Pickaway County sheriff's deputies he was travelling north on Route 104 at about 3:15 and Mrs. Arthur Pettit of 475 North of a gang which accounted for at Surviving her is her husband, couldn't get around to their cherry Thursday in Berger hospital.

indicating she wanted to hitch a Sunday to return to duty.

truck was on the other side of the road, rounding the curve, and that he swerved his auto into the right guardrail to avoid hitting the wo-

The front end of Damron's auto was demolished in the crash, although neither he nor the woman was removed to Pickaway County jail on an accusation of intoxica-

The sheriff's office also investi-

Jack Lee Thomas, 16, of 438 East Dewey he was passing a truck on Main street is improving in Doc- Wednesday, when he was bound a curve during a heavy rain.

water onto his car and he lost control. The auto went straight on the curve through the west guardrail and down an embankment.

The Circleville man suffered a lacerated right leg and a bump on the head in the mishap, while the right side and front end of his auto was reported demolished.

Two Burglars

CLEVELAND, Nov. 23-Cleveland police today are holding two 36-year-old burglars in City Jail. The two robbers were caught afed six shots at one of them after he discovered the pair trying to rob a

west-side food market yesterday. Kavulic grabbed one of the culthe old virtue of religious faith. prits and the other started to run,

Glass Splinter Kills Girl, 10

Smith, ten-year-old Fostoria girl, died Wednesday as a result of a

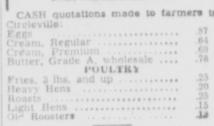
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According to state law, persons vices as self-feeders, movable hor the state. ly in American life. And if they vanity dresser. The glass broke and on Corp. slip too far, the lights will go out the long splinter of glass was driv-

Attorney Dies

fact that sacred honor cannot al. Funeral services will be held toways be tested by legality or en- morrow for Attorney William A. Alforced by law. "In its frustration," len, 82, dean of the Perry County bus, Thursday, to undergo surgery. said Mr. Hoover, "the Congress is bar who died Wednesday night in

Commandments, the Sermon on COLUMBUS, Nov. 23-A resoluthe Mount, and the rules of the tion calling for an Ohio bonus for game which we learn at our moth- veterans of the Korean war and any, South Pickaway Street is now amounted to \$22.5 billion a deer's knee. Can a nation live if these the next of kin of those who have open for business. are not the guides of public life? died in the action has been adopted by Amvet Post No. 72, Colum-



EEP-salable 4,500; 25-50c off:

CIRCLEVILLE

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BLACK, white and tan beagle ! lost. Return to 420 E. Union St.

or phone 279R-reward. n. He entered the Army in | LOST - Lady's black suede | and arrived in Korea on Oct. gloves. Finder call 707L after 4 p. m. Reward.

Mainly About People

But rain always freshens up the

oasis. In the end, God is not forgetful of his own. The pleasant places of the wilderness are dried up.-Jeremiah 12:10.

staggered out in front of his auto, repair in Brooklyn. He will leave Derby

is: Battery "B" 231st AFA Bn., Raymond Grambo.

Aprons for Christmas gifts will to having robbed the Darby Tavhitchhiker was injured. She later be sold by Circle 6 of Methodist ern. WSCS Saturday at Rexall West Laycock, answering the same ac-

gated another one-car accident at EUB church will hold its monthly Friday. Under mutual agreement about 12:35 a. m. Friday on Route business meeting at 8 p. m. Tues- between the state and the defend-104 about four miles south of the day, Nov. 27, with Helen Dunkle, ant a continuation had been asked

Franklin street, told Deputy Jack | Meeker Terwilliger of 238 East | The case was continued until Thomas said the truck splashed pected to return to his home in a being held in Pickaway County jail.

> play for the Eagles Benefit Dance, being held in Madison County jail. in Memorial Hall, Saturday, November 24, 8 till 12. Round and square dancing. All proceeds to Owner Of Farm Damon Runyan Cancer Fund. -ad

George Fickardt of South Court street entered Mt. Carmel hospital. Columbus, Thursday afternoon for

At a recent meeting of the Kingston Methodist Youth Fellowship all members were urged to attend the mid-year institute which will church Sunday.

Laurel Valley roller rink, Laurelville is now under new management. There will be skating Tueso'clock. Square dancing every Sat- out non-resident licenses. Charles Moody, caller.

Mrs. Charles H. May of South Clutts, in Jackson Township. pensive. They even would help win impaled by a nine-inch splinter of local engineer with the Ethyl Corp- though the land was owned by the American farmers are inclined to \$10,676.55.

> my farm in Washington township, law, B. F. Alkire.

Alva Valentine of Stoutsville entered University hospital, Colum-

Wednesday from Berger hospital, October totaled \$2.2 billion. This matter. where he had been a medical pa- was a decline of 12 percent from

The I. B. Barnes Lumber Comp. 1951, total life insurance purchases Use Increases

Mrs. Vernon Lowery of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

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Mrs. Ervin Young of 218 East Mill street was returned to her home Friday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Hillis Hall of Circleville Route 3 underwent tonsillectomy Friday in Berger hospital.

Drunk Driving Writ Is Filed

A Columbus man Thursday was bound over to common pleas court on \$500 bond in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for drunk driv-

He is Earl H. Weaver, 39, who was arrested at 12:45 a. m. Thursday on Route 23, north of Circleville, by State Patrolman S. J.

Weaver pleaded guilty in mayor's court, and was bound over to the higher court.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid On The Spot Horses \$1.00 each Cows\$1.00 each Hogs, Calves and Sheep Also Removed

All according to size and condition DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 34

Laycock Bound To Grand Jury In Holdup Case James Laycock Wednesday was James Laycock Wednesday was

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additional investigation. tor's hospital, Columbus. He is ex- over. Denny and Laycock are both Grambo is being held in Franklin The Melody Five orchestra will fifth man Edmond Rodgers, are

Must Live Here To Hunt 'Free'

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day Thursday and Friday nights were fined \$50 and \$5.80 in costs farming procedures. and Sunday afternoons from 1 to 3 each on charges of hunting with-They were arrested at 10:30 a. m.

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Life Insurance Sales Decline

the volume in October last year. comparable period a year ago.

THF WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

DEATHS

She has been in this community 60 mings.

p. m. Thursday when the mishap Pickaway street, arrived home least 15 burglaries and stickups in Samuel Lincoln Hawkes, to whom Thursday on leave from the U. S. Central Ohio, including the Darby she was married March 21, 1895; Damron said he was travelling Navy. Pettit is assigned to duty Tavern job, and robbery of the Esh- two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Richardaround a curve when the woman aboard the USS Oriskany, now in elman and Hill grain elevator in son and Mrs. Alice Harrison, both steaks, was provided through of Circleville; two sons, Frank W. Another member, William Den- Hawkes and Vernon L. Hawkes, and Scioto County game men. ny, earlier confessed to one of the both of Circleville; two brothers, New service address for Pvt. gang's alleged crimes and impli- William Ramey of Compton, Calif., food also have been received by James Bailey, son of Mr and Mrs. cated his brother George Denny, and Marshall Ramey of Kansas the Home recently. He said Ameri-Bern Bailey of East Mound street, Laycock and a fourth member, City, Mo.; 13 grandchildren and can flags have been donated by the seven great grandchildren.

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During the first 10 months of Electric Power

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121/2 percent. The south central area led the country last week with a rise of 21 and 1-10th percent over 1950. The Pacific coast region recorded a gain of eight one-half percent.

Polio Taps 3

COLUMBUS, Nov. 23 - Three new cases of polio in Columbus brought the year's total to 52 today. The latest victims of polio are Mrs. Patricia Duncan, 25; John F. Tickenor, 31; and Beverly Rawlings, 19, all of Columbus.

HIT NO. 1 Barbara Stanwyck "EAST SIDE

HIT NO. 2 Allen "Rocky" Lane "CODE OF THE SILVER SAGE"

ALSO-COVERED PUSHCART-CARTOON



BIG AS ALL TEXAS - LAUGHS FOR ALL



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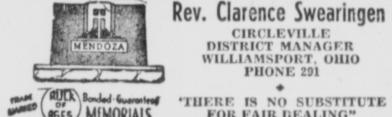
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In View Of The News Found To Bring

By John E. Martin INS Foreign Director

The road to disarmament has made acute by a report that Ade- WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-Farm-

President Truman has said there is nothing inconsistent in German-Russian deal, remember- with straight rations. offering a disarmament plan to all the world and simultaneously rearming the West. His reasoning and that of other Western leaders is this:

Russia will not accept a rigid disarmament plan under international inspection; until Moscow does, the West must rebuild its military muscle to withstand possible sudden Communist aggres-

sion.

First, West German Chancellor lantic pact nations. Konrad Adenauer has arrived in Adenauer argues that parliament wing German participation in toward rearmament. Western defense:

'Turkeyburgers' Are Suggested By Market Experts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-Turkey their marketing season throughout

Arkansas university meat specialists developed the new dish, and Preport good results in recent tests. The steak was easy to make.

First they removed all the meat from the bird and put it through a crease the flavor.

After the meat was ground it was their own. "turkeyburgers."

way to a year-round demand.

The researchers say the meat may be ground in advance, quickfrozen and kept in a locker until

The wings are ideal for barbecuing, and the giblets are used in the

same way that chicken giblets are. The researchers found that it was not as difficult to bone the turkey carcass as expected, and experience demonstrates that the return from the boned steaks more than pays for the cost involved.

A-Power Ships Due In 5 Years

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23-An engineering professor at the University of Cincinnati predicts the first ypes of atomic powered ships will 'undoubtedly" ply the seas with-

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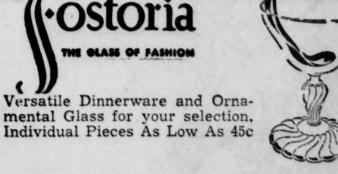
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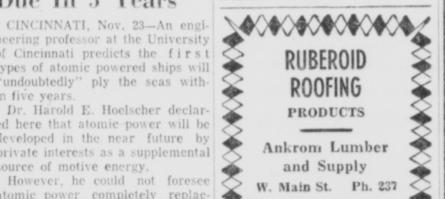
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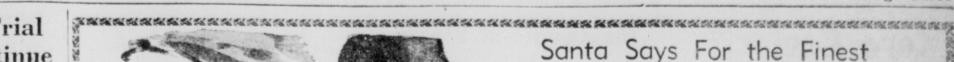
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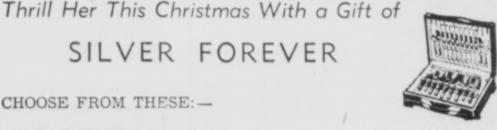
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### More Beef Coming For Consumers

Producer 'Plan Starts To Work

COLUMBUS, Nov. 23-More beef is on the way for consumers. Beef producers' plans and activities the last few years probably will begin to take effect after the first of the

C. W. Hammans, an extension economist at Ohio State university, explained that favorable conditions have induced beef producers to build up their herds -to get ready to increase production. Time when consumers will profit from producers' planning and work is almost here.

Hammans points out that cattle on the market today have been in production stages for about three years. From the time a beef cow is bred until her calf becomes meat averages about three years. Despite this and two other factspopulation increase and the yield of about only 540 pounds of beef by a 1,000 pound steer-consumers get more beef.

One reason producers have been building up herds is the favorable price of beef. Cattlemen also have had good pastures and feed supplies, both in the midwest and on ranges.

TO PRODUCE more beef, however, producers needed more breeding stock. Since 1928, estimated cattle numbers on farms have increased 16 of the 21 years. Farmers have been keeping heifer calves to replace old cows and to increase the total number of producing cows.

Chief reason why consumers had less beef this year than last year is that farmers were holding cattle to increase breeding herds-to increase production. Cattle numbers have increased on farms un- ness." til the estimate for Jan. 1, 1952, is more than 90 million head.

Hammans said 90 million head is about all the cattle farms and ranged can feed safely. Unfavorable weather conditions often limit feed and pasture.

This means that the building up of breeding herds probably will not continue. Cattle will start moving to market.

Economic changes also might increase cattle marketing. Since the children of Israel; and the farmers are carrying about all the Tent shall be sanctified by My cattle they can and since cattle require a large investment, farmers might increase marketing if eco- Aaron also and his sons will I nomic conditions threatened.

### Total Of 721 Titles Handled **During October**

Deputy clerks in Pickaway County clerk of courts office handled a total of 721 titles during October. The October total was a de-

the 730 handled the month before, In Jobs Told while considerably under the high 916 handled in August. The clerks also handled a heavy

traffic in liens last month, filing a total of 329 notations of liens and 307 lien cancellations. The lien business remained stea-

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A total of 69 new autos were re- fense and essential civilian indusported sold in the county during tries will depend on inducements October, along with nine new offered them to enter the labor trucks and two new school buses. market

In September, only 51 new autos She suggested this three-point home of George Washington and were sold, although the truck busi- "campaign of enlightenment." ness was better with 17 new truck 1. The nation must act to make nois, Indiana, Iowa, New York and

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### The People at Worship

JEHOVAH TAUGHT HIS ANCIENT PEOPLE HOW TO APPROACH HIM

Scripture-Exodus 24; 29-31; 35; 40.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IT IS a thrilling moment when | God. any Christian congregation builds a new church and dedicates it to the worship of God. The effectiveness of its work in its community thereafter depends on the devotion, loyalty and faith of its members, and their willingness to work with and for it and their

It is possible that few of the beautiful temples now being built in our country will have their history written down so that people who live three thousand years from now can read it, as we read today the story of the building of the tabernacle which was erected by Moses under the minute instructions of Jehovah.

The list of detailed instructions which Moses received as to its building and furnishing, and of the order of worship prescribed by Jehovah, are far too long to recite in this column, but we can read and thrill to the story of this holy place built in the wilderness while the children of Israel were on their way to the land that had been promised

The Lord told Moses to go up unto Him with Aaron, his two sons. Nadab and Abihu, and 70 of the elders of Israel. Moses alone was allowed to come near the Lord, however.

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Moses gathered all the children of Israel together and said to them: "These are the words which the Lord hath commanded. that ye should do them." emphasizing that six days they were to labor, but on the seventh-the holy day-they were to do no work. The further commands of the Lord Moses gave them, say-

Take ye from among you an offering unto the Lord: whosoever is of a willing heart, let him bring it, an offering of the Lord; gold, and silver, and brass." Then followed a long list of articles the people were to bring as gifts for the tabernacle.

"And all the congregation of the children of Israel departed from the presence of Moses.

"And they came, every one whose heart stirred him up, and every one whom his spirit made willing, and they brought the Lords offering to the work of the tabernacle of the congregation, and for all his service, and for the holy garments."

Wood, silver, brass, jewelry, cloth of blue and purple and scarlet, and fine linen, and goats' hair, and red skins of rams, and badgers' skins, they brought.

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promised to obey Him. Early in the morning, Moses

rose and built an altar under the hill, with 12 pillars "according to the 12 tribes of Israel." He offered sacrifices upon it, then he. Aaron, his two sons and the 70 elders went up on the mount. "And they saw the God of Is-

rael: and there was under His feet as it were a paved work of a sapphire stone, and as it were the body of heaven in His clear-"And the appearance of the

glory of Jehovah was like the devouring fire on the top of the mount in the eyes of the children

Then follow the instructions for the tabernacle's building and furaishing, to the most minute details, and the instructions for the priests that were to serve therein and the manner of preparing the sacrifices, and offering them

"And there will I meet with glory. And I will sanctify the tent of meeting, and the altar: sanctify, to minister to me in the priest's office.

"And I will dwell among the children of Israel, and will be their God. And they shall know that I am Jehovah their God, that brought them forth out of the land of Egypt, that I might dwell

3-Point Plan

To Aid Women

NEW YORK, Nov. 23-Frieda S

Miller, director of the Women's

Bureau of the U.S. Department of

men equal pay and advancement

She said: "Women today repre-

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of purple, and of scarlet, and of fine linen.

"And the rulers brought onyx stones, and stones to be set, for the ephod, and for the breastplate; and spice, and oil for the light, and for the anointing oil, and for the sweet incense.

"The children of Israel brought a willing offering unto the Lord, every man and woman, whose heart made them willing to bring for all manner of work, which the Lord had commanded to be made by the hand of Moses."

Under Moses the work went on until, at last he lighted the lamps before the Lord in the finished and furnished temple, and "so Moses finished the work."

"Then a cloud covered the tent of the congregation and the glory of the Lord filled the tabernacle. "And when the cloud was taken up from over the tabernacle, the children of Israel went onward in

all their journeys: "But if the cloud were not taken up, then they journeyed not till that day that it was taken up.

For the cloud of the Lord was upon the tabernacle by day, and fire was on it by night, in the sight of all the house of Israel, throughout all their journeys."

This is the story of the building of one tabernacle by devoted and "willing hearts," the type of spirit we should all bring to the building and service of our own temples.

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New Holland **Methodist Church** Rev. William McGarity, Pastor

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day school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Stousville Lutheran Charge

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: a. m. worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship

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Derby - Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Five Points - Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Pherson - Sunday school, 9:45

Greenland - Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45

> Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville-Worship service, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Pray-

Scioto Chapel-Sunday school, a. m.

Tarlton-Methodist Charge Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor Tarlton-Worship services, 9:30

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Oakland - Worship services, 8

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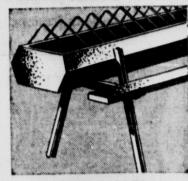
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Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor

Kingston-Sunday school, 10 Infantile Paralysis says "it is only Feb. and 7, 1892. St. John's-Worship service, 7:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. a matter of time" until scientists p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Bible study at 8:15 p. m. Wednes- discover a vaccine which can be St. Paul's-Sunday school, 10:30 day. Thanksgiving service, 9 a. m. used as a preventive inoculation against polio. Crouse Chapel - Sunday school, Basil O'Connor, in Atlanta to ad-

9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting and official board meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday. Bethel-Sunday school, 10 a. m.;

youth service, 7:15 p. m.; closing revival service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Salem-Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

### Church Briefs

Revival services will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Millport Chap- It makes the virus available in el with the Rev. E. C. Anderson as quantity." Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; wor- evangelist. Special music will be presented by the Adams family. search last Summer, which includ-

> An estimated 450 million persons nothing." He added: speak the Chinese language, including Mandarin, Cantonese and other At least three or four other tests

must be made to know the effec-

expect to get it."

tile paralysis. He pointed out:

O'Connor said controlled re

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### More Beef Coming For Consumers

Producer 'Plan Starts To Work

COLUMBUS, Nov. 23-More beef is on the way for consumers. Beef producers' plans and activities the last few years probably will begin to take effect after the first of the in our country will have their

C. W. Hammans, an extension economist at Ohio State university, explained that favorable conditions have induced beef producers to build up their herds -to get ready to increase production. Time when consumers will profit from producers' planning and work is almost here.

Hammans points out that cattle on the market today have been in production stages for about three years. From the time a beef cow derness while the children of tabernacle of the congregation, is bred until her calf becomes Israel were on their way to the and for all his service, and for meat averages about three years. land that had been promised the holy garments. Despite this and two other facts- them population increase and the yield The Lord told Moses to go up | cloth of blue and purple and scarof about only 540 pounds of beef unto Him with Aaron, his two by a 1,000 pound steer-consumers sons, Nadab and Abihu, and 70 and red skins of rams, and badget more beef.

building up herds is the favorable the Lord, however. price of beef. Cattlemen also have words and judgments and they they had spun, both of blue, and had good pastures and feed supplies, both in the midwest and on

TO PRODUCE more beef, however, producers needed more breeding stock. Since 1928, esti- promised to obey Him. mated cattle numbers on farms have increased 16 of the 21 years. rose and built an altar under the Farmers have been keeping heifer | hill, with 12 pillars "according to | stones, and stones to be set, for calves to replace old cows and to the 12 tribes of Israel." He of- the ephod, and for the breastincrease the total number of pro- fered sacrifices upon it, then he, ducing cows

Chief reason why consumers had elders went up on the mount. less beef this year than last year is that farmers were holding cat- feet as it were a paved work of tle to increase breeding herds-to a sapphire stone, and as it were heart made them willing to bring increase production. Cattle num- the body of heaven in His clearbers have increased on farms un- ness. til the estimate for Jan. 1, 1952, is more than 90 million head.

Hammans said 90 million head is about all the cattle farms and ranged can feed safely. Unfavorable weather conditions often limit feed and pasture.

of breeding herds probably will priests that were to serve therenot continue. Cattle will start mov- in and the manner of preparing up from over the tabernacle, the ing to market.

crease cattle marketing. Since farmers are carrying about all the Tent shall be sanctified by My cattle they can and since cattle re- glory. And I will sanctify the quire a large investment, farmers tent of meeting, and the altar: might increase marketing if eco- Aaron also and his sons will I fire was on it by night, in the nomic conditions threatened.

### Total Of 721 Titles Handled During October Deputy clerks in Pickaway Coun

ty clerk of courts office handled a total of 721 titles during October. The October total was a decrease in nine in comparison with

the 730 handled the month before, In Jobs Told while considerably under the high 916 handled in August. The clerks also handled a heavy

The lien business remained stea-

dy last month in comparison with opportunities with men. September's figures. In September, She said: "Women today repre-

A total of 69 new autos were re- fense and essential civilian indusported sold in the county during tries will depend on inducements October, along with nine new offered them to enter the labor trucks and two new school buses. market.

were sold, although the truck busi- | "campaign of enlightenment."

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### The People at Worship

JEHOVAH TAUGHT HIS ANCIENT PEOPLE HOW TO APPROACH HIM

Scripture-Exodus 24; 29-31; 35; 40.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | among them: I am Jehovah their IT IS a thrilling moment when | God.' any Christian congregation builds | Moses gathered all the chila new church and dedicates it to dren of Israel together and said the worship of God. The effective- to them: "These are the words

ness of its work in its commu- which the Lord hath commanded, nity thereafter depends on the | that ye should do them," emphadevotion, loyalty and faith of its | sizing that six days they were to members, and their willingness to labor, but on the seventh-the work with and for it and their holy, day-they were to do no It is possible that few of the | the Lord Moses gave them, saybeautiful temples now being built | ing:

history written down so that peo- offering unto the Lord: whosople who live three thousand years | ever is of a willing heart, let him from now can read it, as we read today the story of the building of the tabernacle which was erected by Moses under the minute instructions of Jehovah.

The list of detailed instructions which Moses received as to its the children of Israel departed building and furnishing, and of | from the presence of Moses. the order of worship prescribed by Jehovah, are far too long to | whose heart stirred him up, and recite in this column, but we can | every one whom his spirit made read and thrill to the story of this holy place built in the wil-

of the elders of Israel. Moses | gers' skins, they brought. One reason producers have been alone was allowed to come near

Moses told the people Jehovah's hands, and brought that which

MEMORY VERSE

"Take ye from among you an offering unto Jehovah; whosoever is of a willing heart, let him bring it, Jehovah's offering."

Early in the morning, Moses | fine linen. ron, his two sons and the 70

"And they saw the God of Is-

glory of Jehovah was like the of Israel.

the tabernacle's building and furon the altars.

sanctify, to minister to me in the

"And I will dwell among the children of Israel, and will be their God. And they shall know that I am Jehovah their God, that brought them forth out of the land of Egypt, that I might dwell ' temples.

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Miller, director of the Women's

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of purple, and of scarlet, and of

work. The further commands of

"Take ye from among you an

bring it, an offering of the Lord;

gold, and silver, and brass." Then

followed a long list of articles the

people were to bring as gifts for

"And all the congregation of

"And they came, every one

willing, and they brought the

Wood, silver, brass, jewelry,

"And all the women that were

the tabernacle.

"And the rulers brought onyx plate; and spice, and oil for the light, and for the anointing oil, and for the sweet incense. "The children of Israel brought

rael: and there was under His | a willing offering unto the Lord, every man and woman, whose all manner of work, which the Lord had commanded to be "And the appearance of the | made by the hand of Moses."

Under Moses the work went on devouring fire on the top of the | until, at last he lighted the lamps ount in the eyes of the children | before the Lord in the finished and furnished temple, and "so Then follow the instructions for | Moses finished the work.' "Then a cloud covered the tent

aishing, to the most minute de- of the congregation and the glory This means that the building up lails, and the instructions for the of the Lord filled the tabernacle. "And when the cloud was taken the sacrifices, and offering them | children of Israel went onward in all their journeys: the cloud were no

taken up, then they journeyed not till that day that it was taken up. For the cloud of the Lord was upon the tabernacle by day, and sight of all the house of Israel,

throughout all their journeys." This is the story of the building of one tabernacle by devoted and "willing hearts," the type of spirit we should all bring to the building and service of our own

#### tion against women in pay and promotion, and the need for new federal laws to counteract it.

2. There must be statewide action in the 36 states which do not now have equal pay laws.

3. The public must be urged to fight for equal pay legislation.

traffic in liens last month, filing a Bureau of the U. S. Department of Miss Miller, addressing the Lucy total of 329 notations of liens and Labor, is urging adoption of a Stoner League, pointed out that three-point program to assure wo- American women have won many rights in recent decades-but "it is still common practice throughout the clerks filed 327 liens while can- sent the nation's largest labor re- the country to pay women less than serve. Their recruitment for de- men for the same job.

There are six Mount Vernons in the U.S. The original is the former In September, only 51 new autos | She suggested this three-point home of George Washington and the other five are cities in Illiness was better with 17 new truck | 1. The nation must act to make nois, Indiana, Iowa, New York and congressmen aware of discrimina- Ohio

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O'Connor said there are three revival service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer types of virus which cause infantile paralysis. He pointed out: Salem-Worship service, 9:45

"Up until a year and a half ago, the virus was obtained from monkeys, imported from India and vaccinated with the disease. The virus now can be produced in a test tube, which gives a greater leeway for scientific research than Revival services will be held at the slower process with monkeys. 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Millport Chap- It makes the virus available in el with the Rev. E. C. Anderson as quantity."

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#### GROUP OUTLINES DUTIES

### Local Registered Nurses Plan Civil Defense Work

cal organizations active in civilian defense work are concerned. the Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association intends to concentrate on treatment of different phases of atomic injury, as well as other effects of a possible bomb.

The local group, organized for civilian defense, is part of the national CD set-up.

Apathy and indifference to civilian defense needs in the local community has prompted the registered nurses group to begin study on placed in containers sealed to pre-

an atomic attack in the area. Seventeen members of the group met this week with Mrs. Phil Smith, East Union street, when a paper describing the radiation effects of an atomic bomb on water, food and milk was presented.

Miss Jeanne Burns and read by

Mrs. Arthur K. Bowman. required to work almost alone un- stations and garages. der adverse conditions, and to Water taken from the public supwere in the area covered by the also be safe.

buildings, it is estimated that the of milk and food. destruction of fire hydrants together with the loss of water from broken service mains might result in an instantanious loss of water.

Water for drinking, preparing medications, cleansing wounds and nursing procedures would be needed, and emergency hospitals which care for blast victims should be situated where a water supply is obtainable from a distant watershed, or from deep drilled wells, and brought into

the hospital without exposure. it is likely that the source of power ably safe. will be damaged by the atomic ex- The study also showed that un- Ike's Ma-in-Law

### Thieves Sought

day sought safecrackers who rob- considered contaminated, but that Mrs. John Sheldon Doud, upon bed the Hoosier Engineering Co. vegetables that require peeling or returning to Denver from a five

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> WITHOUT filtration, it was pointed out, radio-activity present in water has a short life and in a few days the water can be again used for any purpose.

Following any type of atomic ex- Scotch Liquor plosion, water taken directly from deep wells that are sealed at the Supply Skimpy top will also be free from contamination even though the surrounding ground is contaminated by radioactive dust or mist.

In preparation for an attack, water should be taken from wells and measures necessary to cope with vent contamination from radioac-

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IN AN AIR blast little residual contamination of milk and food is British Leaders expected, unless the food is damaged or contaminated by soil.

Canned foods in undamaged cans would be free from radioactivity even though the outside of the can is contaminated. Meat and other frigerators would also be relatively free from effects of the radio-

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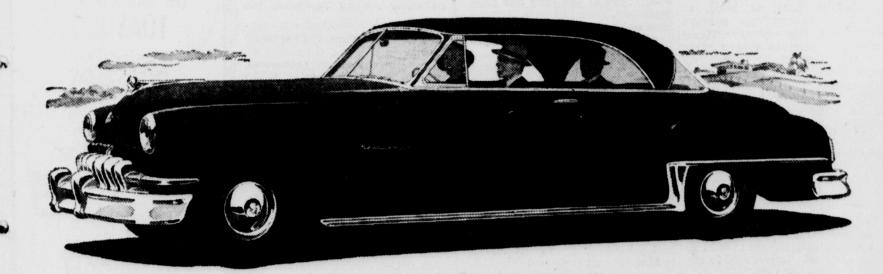
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Only heavenly body to revolve When she sits with someone, she's around the earth is the moon, forever fixing her hair or trying to which makes 13 such circuits a



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an atomic attack in the area. Seventeen members of the group met this week with Mrs. Phil Smith, East Union street, when a paper describing the radiation effects of an atomic bomb on water, food and milk was presented.

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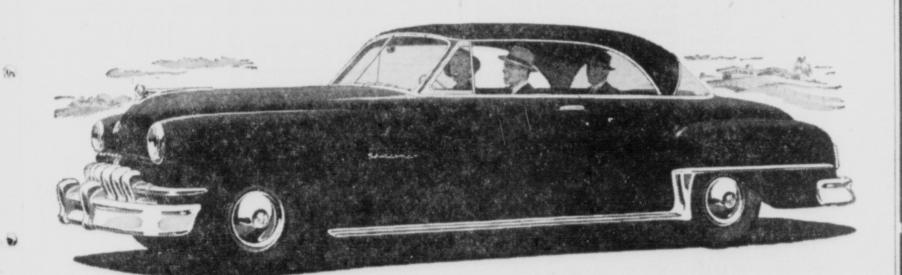
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she might concede-

the beautiful table, ate the delicious Mollie.

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"It had to be one of her other

"Peter gave me records," said

"I stay strictly away from or-

Mollie quickly, "And I love them!"

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"Certainly, if she was so fat." Mollie nodded. "And the long food, shared the clever talk. The hospital stay was solely due to an guests were the conductor of the rgument Emmy was having with Symphony and his wife, both Irvine. She'd been a nurse, remem- French; the resident artist at the ber, and had never been sold on University and the exquisite Chi- better. Only, don't let me hurt your the new method of getting a pa- nese woman whom he had recent- feelings, Mollie, if your boy friend tient immediately out of bed. She ly married; a leading industrialist sent them to you." She glanced didn't intend to run any such risks of the city and the handsome, ex- archly at Peter.

"Yeah, I've met up with that, wife. Mollie. And Nicholas. They boy friends," he declared, frankly, too. It's better when a patient were interesting people, the women doesn't know a thing about medi- all beautiful-Mollie was at ease chids of any color!

"But you see what I mean about | During the dinner, and the hour the fun of pearl diving. It does one or so which followed, she found good thing; you get so interested herself studying Nicholas, wonder- the past. Thus had she talked to in hunting for the speck of truth, ing about him. This was the man the boys in high school, Well-her that you don't get as shocked and who "needed" her, on whom she chin tilted-so what? She'd enmad at Clara's lies as you might. must "work!" Ha! He was busily joyed it then, that heady sense of Emmy did have a baby, and we engaged with his own chores. He all had a most interesting time. was showing Mollie something on liked it now! And nobody was hurt unless it was this Christmas day; she tried to Dr. Irvine's blood pressure."

'He could take off a little weight he offered her. himself," mused Peter. Then he pulled his feet toward him, and which she had been missing him, doilies; a great round one in the stretched his arms. "I'll have to the criticism implied in his lesson center embraced a potted begonia, hunt the old sack," he said regret- angered her. If he was trying to ones of diminishing sizes circled fully. "Five a. m. comes mighty show her what she was missing, Mollie's plate, her salad plate, her early in the morning." He stood if he was pointing a finger at the water goblet. They were like cobip, smiling down at Mollie. "Don't get up," he suggested. "It's been a wonderful evening. Good dinner, open fire-easy talk. I'm going on O.B. surgery, and you've given me a lead on Irvine. .

"You won't tell him to reduce, "No, but I like to understand the for supper. In the first place, Mol- first time I've used this set. Do

Staffs I work under." He pulled on lie would not have accepted this you crochet, Mollie?" his coat, wrapped his scarf around invitation had the dinner at Nichhis neck, thrust his hands into olas' been-different. Even as

"You should have a hat," Mollie refuse, but Peter ingenuously said

"I don't own a hat. Never have they shouldn't go-and it might be owned one. Never wore one except fun. He hadn't any other date-so top, and it's only half a table . my college mortar-board. It felt go they did. funny." He smiled again. His voice

The door closed upon him, she who were no less exquisite, the "What I think she means is that heard the elevator rise, descend, impact of Clara Wayne's home was her apartment isn't the sort of She sat on, thinking about Peter, terrific. Stepping into that cozy, place that would take doilies and smiling softly.

Mollie was pleased - and re- swept with an immediate wonder Copyright, 1951, by Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

At a testimonial dinner last

I'd bust him right in de nose.'

My pet aversions in radio and

television at the moment are those

ham actors who turn up endlessly

on commercials in white surgical

dreary laboratory tests for denti-

frices and cigarettes. And what's

so wonderful, incidentally, about

every cigarette being so mild no-

body can even taste it? Maybe

those sponsors are miscalculating

the toughness of male smokers. I

have a notion that the first cigar-

that's so strong, pungent, and full-

bodied it will knock your teeth out

will sell a billion packs in two

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### DIET AND HEALTH

bright living room, Mollie was things."

things were, she was inclined to self . .

month I had the deep pleasure of sitting next to Jimmy Schnozzola Durante. One of the speakers, singing the praises of the distinguished addition to all his other accomplishments, our friend is a keen and nificant in this country. man ever called me a fing like dat,

cans are reported as dying each week from tuberculosis, which is still the leading cause of death between the ages of 15 and 35.

Mass Surveys Helpful

The decline in the death rate and number of cases has been credited in part, at least, to the mass tuberculosis surveys throughout the country. These surveys to uncover hidden cases are very helpful in preventing tuberculosis. Every citizen might well have at least one chest X-ray a year, not only to help himself but to help his community strike

Tuberculosis sometimes tends to be not too explosive at first, and many persons with mild cases are discharge from the navel of an walking the streets without any infant? pronounced symptoms. But these persons can easily spread the disthe individual himself and to the or bladder and the navel.

Many Advances

The past few years have seen many advances in the treatment reported as suffering from this and care of tuberculosis. One of these has been the use of strepdreaded as the "white death," is tomycin, which is effective in thus becoming less and less sig- early cases. Many a case has been benefited by this drug, used together with early surgical procedure, such as collapse of the lung and injection of air into the pleural cavity. Another drug known as PAS (para-aminosalicylic acid) has recently been found helpful in certain cases when used with streptomycin.

Certain far-advanced cases, in which part of the lung has been destroyed, were formerly believed incurable. However, lung surgery has become more and more perfected, and parts of the diseased lung or even the whole lung have been removed in these cases with excellent results.

Slowly but surely is this disease being conquered.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. P. R.: What would cause a

Answer: The most common cause of discharge from the navel ease to others. It is these cases in is an infection in that area. Howwhich discovery is important, for ever, it may be due to an abnorit can prevent further spread in mal passage between the bowel

It would be advisable to have As the disease progresses, it the infant examined by a physibrings the symptoms of coughing, clan as soon as possible to deterspitting up blood, loss of weight, mine the cause of this condition.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pick-up truck used by Harry Riffle to transport unlicensed canines | Central football league. was stolen from in front of his residence Friday evening.

Mrs. Harold Knepp of near Mt. Sterling told local police that her purse containing \$30 was stolen while shopping.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell, as candidate for the position of pastor; will be the Sunday morning speaker in Presbyterian church.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mill street.

Greenfield, and Washington C. H., tied for first place in South

Robert Walters of North Court street who was seriously injured when recently struck by an automobile, is slowly improving.

Miss Mary Callahan entered Mt Carmel hospital in Columbus for observation by Dr. Brock for goiter trouble.

Mrs. N. Turney Weldon enter-

more and Mrs. Hulse Hays.

### LAFF-A-DAY



"I'd carry two guns myself, if some girl was always trying to kiss me!'

### Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Which of our Presidents was

in the first graduating class of Stanford university? 2. What was the name of Sparta's famous law-giver?

3. In World War I, what was referred to by German Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg as "a scrap of paper"? 4. What is the next line after,

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead'--5. Who was John Stuart Mill?

IT'S BEEN SAID

second sun, causing a spring of

I tell thee Love is Nature's

virtues where he shines .- George

Chapman YOUR FUTURE An open mind can produce surprising results, teaching you things of which you were unaware before. Older people should be helpful, so listen to their ad-

acter should manifest itself as today's child grows. FOLKS OF FAME ... GUESS THE NAME

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actresses in the motion picture industry. She was born in Chicago, but the family moved to Texas, and it was in that state that she was "discovered" by a Hollywood talent scout when she was in a college play titled, Starbound. It concerned the Studio club in Hollywood. She was to see that very club shortly. She had several small roles in pictures at first, then she won a fine role in To the Victor, where she played a typical American girl stranded in Paris after World War II. Her next will be Bushwackers, with John Ireland. What's her name? 2-Born in New York City.

June 1, 1900, he was graduated from Dartmouth and studied at the American Academy in Rome, Italy. He has been a professional musician since 1914; has conducted under Arturo Toscanini, the first American conductor to con-

duct the New York Philharmonic orchestra. He has conducted all the major symphony orchestras, both in the United States, South America and Europe. He has also conducted orchestras for many commercial radio programs. His wife is a former beautiful motion picture actress. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY 1744 - Born, Abigail Adams

wife of John Adams, second United States President. 1804 -Franklin Pierce, 14th President of the United States, born. 1939 -In World War II, Germans used planes to mine British waters.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Herbert Hoover.

2. Lycurgus.

3. A treaty signed by Germany.

Great Britain, France and Russia guaranteeing the neutrality of Belgium.

4. "Who never to himself has said," from The Lay of the Last Minstrel, by Sir Walter Scott. 5. An author of many books on political economy,

1-Dorothy Malone, 2-Werner Janssen.

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#### Kiernan's ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

The fellow who couldn't find something to be thankful for yesterday just wasn't trying.

We have people pouring in every day who are thankful just for a sight of the Statue of Liberty which we take for granted.

Of course Miss Liberty's torch is

smoking a little, but there's nothing

wrong with it that a little wicktrimming won't fix. But busting a wish-bone today

won't do it.

eternity.

A historian pointed out the other day that no republic since the beginning of history ever has lasted as long as 200 years and as we haven't broken the record yet let's not assume that the oil supply for Liberty's lamp is guaranteed to

That's a cold fact to serve up with a warm dinner, but life is not all warm mince pie-on the table or in the sky.

Let us give thanks for what we have; then let's peel our coats and fight to keep it.



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### He Thinks-But Gen. Ike? On Candidacy Until 1952 Special to Central Press

President May Keep Mum

W/ASHINGTON-Don't look for President Truman to announce his candidacy for re-election until well into 1952-possibly just before the Democratic convention in July Political experts say there are increasing indications that Mr Truman will run again, but they don't expect him to say so until April or May, at the earliest. Some say the President's strategy apparently is to keep mum until

he finds out what Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is going to do. This strategy also partly blocks Dixiecrat plans for a revolt within the Democratic party The avowed candidacy of Ohio's Senator Robert

A. Taft for the GOP nomination increases the chances that Mr Truman will run again. The President has made it clear he would welcome a race against Taft. While Mr Truman is confident he would beat

HST Could Defeat Taft,

Taft, his views toward Eisenhower as a candidate may be somewhat different. For that reason he's probably going to adopt a wait-and-see atti-

• DEFENSE SLOWDOWN-Word is being passed around in official circles that there is a definite slowdown in production of tanks, planes and other weapons. The reason given is that the military wants more work done to remove the "bugs" from the latest models, and therefore is not willing to freeze models at their present stage of development, for large-scale

Production

This is said to be in contrast with the attitude of the military

when United Nations forces in Korea were threatened with total defeat. Then the military wanted models frozen, and ordered an all-out production to supply deficiencies at once. Now the feeling is that the world for the present will have a breath-

ing spell. Although tensions still exist no general war is anticipated for at least the next nine months Nevertheless, some civilian officials aren't so sure-and are pressing for definite decisions on models and production.

• MORE DOLLAR TROUBLES-Conservative estimates are that England and France will soon be looking to Uncle Sam for about \$3 billion to keep their home economies from floundering. The requests, of course, will not be put as bluntly as that

It is anticipated that the two overseas governments will make their demands on grounds that it's all to the good of the Western World and that it will aid in the fight against Communism The Churchill government is expected to ask about \$2 billion more, while France is said to be in need of about \$1 billion for imports and

If the United States grants the dollars-and there is every indication that this will be the case-they will be in addition to, and separate from the military billions already ear-marked for Western

• TRUMAN AND WASHINGTON-President Truman recently belittled George Washington's feat of tossing a coin across the Rappahannock river-and all but called the Father of His Country a tight wad Mr Truman's remarks-all in fun-were made to a group of cartoonists who volun-Toss a teered to help the government sell more defense

bonds. The President pointed out that many people think Washington threw a silver dollar across the Potomac. In reality, Mr. Truman said, it was a Spanish piece of eight, and it was thrown across the Rappahannock

The President added with a sly grin and a twinkle in his eye: "If you go down there and take a look at the place where Washington lived-any 10-year-old boy could throw a dime across that place "However, I am doubtful that Washington, with his acquisitive

habits, would ever let loose that Spanish piece of gight."

### Mass X-Rays Help Detect TB By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. , night sweats, and general weak-

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TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

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young and beautiful ones with yel- and back again in the living room,

Mollie laughed merrily. "It was or sort of party Nicholas had place, the foolish, the unnecessary. indeed. So I dropped in on planned, she would enjoy it. She "Are those supposed to be flowthe two of them.

The dinner was small, but not shoulder. "Why, they're real!" that small. Eight people sat around "Certainly, if she was so fat." | the beautiful table, ate the delicious | Mollie. Mollie nodded. "And the long food, shared the clever talk. The "They're orchids," Peter anhospital stay was solely due to an guests were the conductor of the nounced with proper awe. argument Emmy was having with Symphony and his wife, both Irvine. She'd been a nurse, remem- French; the resident artist at the fully. "I kinda like the purple ones ber, and had never been sold on University and the exquisite Chi- better. Only, don't let me hurt your the new method of getting a pa- nese woman whom he had recent- feelings, Mollie, if your boy friend tient immediately out of bed. She ly married; a leading industrialist sent them to you." She glanced didn't intend to run any such risks of the city and the handsome, ex- archly at Peter. otic divorcee about to become his "It had to be one of her other "Yeah, I've met up with that, wife. Mollie. And Nicholas. They boy friends," he declared, frankly. too. It's better when a patient were interesting people, the women "I stay strictly away from or-

the fun of pearl diving. It does one or so which followed, she found That sort of talk, too, was out of good thing; you get so interested herself studying Nicholas, wonder- the past. Thus had she talked to in hunting for the speck of truth, ing about him. This was the man the boys in high school. Well-her that you don't get as shocked and who "needed" her, on whom she chin tilted-so what? She'd enmad at Clara's lies as you might. must "work!" Ha! He was busily joyed it then, that heady sense of Emmy did have a baby, and we engaged with his own chores. He being popular and striven for; she all had a most interesting time. was showing Mollie something on liked it now! And nobody was hurt unless it was this Christmas day; she tried to Almost immediately. Clara inavoid consideration of the lesson vited them to "come and eat." The

with them, and yet-

stretched his arms. "I'll have to the criticism implied in his lesson center embraced a potted begonia, hunt the old sack," he said regret- angered her. If he was trying to ones of diminishing sizes circled early in the morning." He stood if he was pointing a finger at the water goblet. They were like cobup, smiling down at Mollie. "Don't way she must live without him . . . | webs, made of the finest thread:

something of a holiday since women say there isn't anybody "You won't tell him to reduce. Christmas itself had fallen on Sun- can come up to me in crochet day, Clara invited Mollie and Peter work," she boasted. "This is the "No, but I like to understand the for supper. In the first place, Mol- first time I've used this set. Do Staffs I work under." He pulled on lie would not have accepted this you crochet, Mollie?" his coat, wrapped his scarf around invitation had the dinner at Nichhis neck, thrust his hands into olas' been-different. Even as things were, she was inclined to self. "You should have a hat," Mollie refuse, but Peter ingenuously said "Oh, you mustn't," said Mollie that he could see no reason why quickly. "I mean-my table . "I don't own a hat. Never have they shouldn't go-and it might be | "Oh, that's so; it has a marble

house, of being with his friends she had time," said Peter loyally. The door closed upon him, she who were no less exquisite, the "What I think she means is that She sat on, thinking about Peter, terrific. Stepping into that cozy, place that would take doilies and bright living room, Mollie was things." Copyright, 1951, by Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate,

first visit, because the room was exactly as she had pictured it, as Emmy went over to Maternity. "Dinner will be served at four to unseen. Accepting Clara's suggestion that she "lay her coat in on the bed," she continued to have that odd feeling of repeating some experience which she knew could She could fairly see the grin not be a repetition. But the pink about his lips. "In that case," he chenille bedspread, the frilly lamps said gravely, "I'll invite only on what Clara called the "vanity,"

the trestled coffee table, the copy She chuckled, said she'd be there of a home-beautifying magazine, and hung up. Now, Christmas day the ashtray of green glass torpromised to be fairly bright. She tured into the shape of a Scottie. "Wait-I can guess! Surgical dlelight service at the Cathedral everything which Nicholas had on Christmas Eve. Whatever size trained out of her-the common-

> rather hoped there would be only ers?" asked Clara, touching the speckled blossoms on Mollie's "Of course they're real," laughed

"I guess so," said Clara doubt-

"Peter gave me records," said "But you see what I mean about | During the dinner, and the hour | Mollie quickly. "And I love them!"

surface of the round table gleamed himself," mused Peter. Then he In spite of the wistful way in red between the circles of weblike pulled his feet toward him, and which she had been missing him, doilies; a great round one in the fully. "Five a. m. comes mighty show her what she was missing, Mollie's plate, her salad plate, her get up," he suggested. "It's been | Mollie would show him that she the work involved caused Mollie to a wonderful evening. Good dinner, could live without him! In the end, gasp. And they were pretty. Mol-

"No." said Mollie.

"I'll make you some doilies my-

(To Be Continued)

### DIET AND HEALTH Mass X-Rays Help Detect TB

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. night sweats, and general weak-

IN 1900, 202 persons out of every ness. 100,000 in the United States were reported as having tuberculosis. nificant in this country.

However, about 1,000 Americans are reported as dying each and injection of air into the week from tuberculosis, which is pleural cavity. Another drug between the ages of 15 and 35.

### Mass Surveys Helpful

The decline in the death rate and number of cases has been credited in part, at least, to the mass tuberculosis surveys throughout the country. These has become more and more persurveys to uncover hidden cases fected, and parts of the diseased are very helpful in preventing tuberculosis. Every citizen might been removed in these cases with well have at least one chest X-ray a year, not only to help himself but to help his community strike out this terrible disease.

Tuberculosis sometimes tends to be not too explosive at first, and walking the streets without any infant? pronounced symptoms. But these persons can easily spread the discause of discharge from the navel the individual himself and to the or bladder and the navel. general population.

As the disease progresses, it the infant examined by a physibrings the symptoms of coughing, clan as soon as possible to deterspitting up blood, loss of weight, mine the cause of this condition.

Many Advances

The past few years have seen In 1948, only 30 per 100,000 were many advances in the treatment reported as suffering from this and care of tuberculosis. One of disease. Tuberculosis, formerly these has been the use of strepdreaded as the "white death," is tomycin, which is effective in thus becoming less and less sig- early cases. Many a case has been benefited by this drug, used together with early surgical procestill the leading cause of death known as PAS (para-aminosalicylic acid) has recently been found helpful in certain cases when used with streptomycin.

Certain far-advanced cases, in which part of the lung has been destroyed, were formerly believed incurable. However, lung surgery lung or even the whole lung have excellent results.

Slowly but surely is this disease being conquered. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. P. R.: What would cause a many persons with mild cases are discharge from the navel of an Answer: The most common

ease to others. It is these cases in is an infection in that area. Howwhich discovery is important, for ever, it may be due to an abnorit can prevent further spread in mal passage between the bowel It would be advisable to have

### LAFF-A-DAY



"I'd carry two guns myself, if some girl was always trying to kiss me!"

### Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Which of our Presidents was in the first graduating class of Stanford university?

2. What was the name of Sparta's famous law-giver? 3. In World War I, what was referred to by German Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg as "a scrap of paper"?

4. What is the next line after, "Breathes there a man with soul

5. Who was John Stuart Mill? IT'S BEEN SAID

I tell thee Love is Nature's second sun, causing a spring of virtues where he shines .- George Chapman

YOUR FUTURE

An open mind can produce surprising results, teaching you things of which you were unaware before. Older people should be helpful, so listen to their advice. A reliable and capable character should manifest itself as today's child grows.



1-She is one of the newer young actresses in the motion picture industry. She was born in Chicago, but the family moved to Texas, and it was in that state that she was "discovered" by a Hollywood talent scout when she was in a college play titled, Starbound. It concerned the Studio club in Hollywood. She was to see that very club shortly. She had several small roles in pictures at first, then she won a fine role in To the Victor, where she played a typical American girl stranded in Paris after World War II. Her next will be Bushwackers, with John Ireland. What's her name?

2-Born in New York City, June 1, 1900, he was graduated from Dartmouth and studied at the American Academy in Rome, Italy. He has been a professional musician since 1914; has conducted under Arturo Toscanini, the first American conductor to con-

duct the New York Philharmonic orchestra. He has conducted all the major symphony orchestras, both in the United States, South America and Europe. He has also conducted orchestras for many commercial radio programs. His wife is a former beautiful motion picture actress. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1744 - Born, Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, second United States President. 1804 -Franklin Pierce, 14th President of the United States, born. 1939 -In World War II, Germans used planes to mine British waters.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Herbert Hoover.

2. Lycurgus.

3. A treaty signed by Germany, Great Britain, France and Russia guaranteeing the neutrality of 4. "Who never to himself has

said," from The Lay of the Last Minstrel, by Sir Walter Scott. 5. An author of many books on political economy.

1-Dorothy Malone, 2-Werner Janssen.

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smoking a little, but there's nothing wrong with it that a little wicktrimming won't fix.

Of course Miss Liberty's torch is

But busting a wish-bone today won't do it.

A historian pointed out the other day that no republic since the beginning of history ever has lasted as long as 200 years and as we haven't broken the record yet let's not assume that the oil supply for FOLKS OF FAME .-- GUESS THE NAME | Liberty's lamp is guaranteed to eternity.

> That's a cold fact to serve up with a warm dinner, but life is not all warm mince pie-on the table or in the sky.

> Let us give thanks for what we have; then let's peel our coats and fight to keep it.



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### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Pick-up truck used by Harry Riffle to transport unlicensed canines | Central football league. was stolen from in front of his resi-

Mrs. Harold Knepp of near Mt. Sterling told local police that her purse containing \$30 was stolen while shopping.

er in Presbyterian church.

TEN YEARS AGO

Carmel hospital in Columbus for observation by Dr. Brock for goiter

home this afternoon.

C. H., tied for first place in South Robert Walters of North Court

street who was seriously injured when recently struck by an automobile, is slowly improving. TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Mary Callahan entered Mt.

The President added with a sly grin and a twinkle in his eye: "If children and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mrs. H. D. Jackson was hostess you go down there and take a look at the place where Washington Marion and daughter, Jane of Ce- to a dinner given in the Maramor lina were Thursday guests of Mr. in Columbus. Her guests were Mrs.

### Greenfield, and Washington

dence Friday evening.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell, as candidate for the position of pastor; will be the Sunday morning speak-

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer and

Mrs. N. Turney Weldon entertained with a bridge party in her

Circleville 104

#### MARCH OF EVENTS HST Could Defeat Taft, President May Keep Mum He Thinks-But Gen. Ike? On Candidacy Until 1952 Special to Central Press ASHINGTON-Don't look for President Truman to announce

before the Democratic convention in July Political experts say there are increasing indications that Mr Truman will run again, but they don't expect him to say so until April or May, at the earliest Some say the President's strategy apparently is to keep mum until he finds out what Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is going to do. This strategy also partly blocks Dixiecrat plans for a revolt within the Democratic

party

President

his candidacy for re-election until well into 1952-possibly just

The avowed candidacy of Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft for the GOP nomination increases the chances that Mr Truman will run again The President has made it clear he would welcome a race against Taft. While Mr Truman is confident he would beat

Taft, his views toward Eisenhower as a candidate may be somewhat different. For that reason he's probably going to adopt a wait-and-see atti-

• DEFENSE SLOWDOWN-Word is being passed around in official circles that there is a definite slowdown in production of tanks, planes and other weapons. The reason given is that the military wants more work done to remove the "bugs" from the latest models, and therefore is not willing to freeze models at their present stage of development, for large-scale

This is said to be in contrast with the attitude of the military habits, would ever let loose that Spanish piece of gight."

when United Nations forces in Korea were threatened with total defeat. Then the military wanted models frozen, and ordered an all-out production to supply deficiencies at once. Now the feeling is that the world for the present will have a breath-

Nevertheless, some civilian officials aren't so sure-and are pressing for definite decisions on models and production. @ MORE DOLLAR TROUBLES-Conservative estimates are that England and France will soon be looking to Uncle Sam for about

ing spell. Although tensions still exist no general war is anticipated

\$3 billion to keep their home economies from floundering. The requests, of course, will not be put as bluntly as that It is anticipated that the two overseas governments will make their demands on grounds that it's all to the good of the Western World

The Churchill government is expected to ask about \$2 billion more, while France is said to be in need of about \$1 billion for imports and freight If the United States grants the dollars-and there is every indication that this will be the case-they will be in addition to, and sepa-

rate from the military billions already ear-marked for Western

and that it will aid in the fight against Communism

• TRUMAN AND WASHINGTON-President Truman recently belittled George Washington's feat of tossing a coin across the Rappahannock river-and all but called the Father of His Country a tight wad Mr Truman's remarks-all in fun-were made to a group of cartoonists who volun-Toss a teered to help the government sell more defense

The President pointed out that many people think Washington threw a silver dollar across the Potomac. In reality, Mr. Truman said, it was a Spanish piece of eight, and it was thrown across the Rappahannock

lived-any 10-year-old boy could throw a dime across that place However, I am doubtful that Washington, with his acquisitive and Mrs. George Mason of West Frank Bennett, Mrs. Charles Gil-Mill street.

### :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:-

### Mr. And Mrs. John May Observe 64th Wedding Anniversary Thursday

Circleville OES

Holds School

Of Instruction

ties recently in Cleveland.

cleville chapter.

Hall-Rhoads

district were informed as to

were Mrs. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Don-

Kingston, and Mr. Rhoads is en-

gaged in farming.

late December.

On Birthdays

daughter, Janet of Columbus.

300th Club Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melvin

Following dinner, the evening

Paul Turner, Robert Melvin and

Roger Lozier.

Is Celebrated

cote's 86th anniversary.

Thanksgiving Dinner Given

Mr. and Mrs. John L. May of near East Ringgold entertained at Thanksgiving Day dinner in Pick-• away Arms in celebration of their 64th wedding anniversary.

Snyder were married Thanksgiving local chapter rooms recently. Day, November, 24, 1887.

The Rev. Dixson, a Methodist minister of the community, performed the ceremony in the home of Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dildine Snyder of Walnut Township.

Mr. May was also a native of Walnut Township where they have spent their entire lives. They went to housekeeping on an adjoining farm, but have lived on the farm they now occupy for the last 60

Both are well and happy, doing their every-day chores unassisted despite their advanced years. Mr. May is 91 and Mrs. May, 87.

Present for the happy occasion were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph May of West Mound street.

Their grandchildren, Mr. and Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. How-Mrs. Roger May of Pickaway ard C. Rhoads, also of Circleville Township and Donna May of Ash- Route 1. ville; their great-grandchildren, of Mr. and Mrs. Roger May, also ship School. Miss Hall is associat- of East Main street.

Choral Group Holds Meeting

Mrs. Clyde Wells of North Court street was hostess in her home Two Share Honors recently to a meeting of Florence Mulby chorus of Columbus.

The evening was spent in making plans for future appearances of the choral group at several state institutions

The occasion also marked the birthdays of Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Virginia West of Columbus.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Edward Bellman of of Columbus, a former resident of

Refreshments were served by the er and son, Robert Louis and Mrs. versity. hostess to the group which included Clarence Heffner. Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Mrs. Norman Kutler and Mrs. Lewis Dean of Circleville.

Buffet Dinner Served In Home

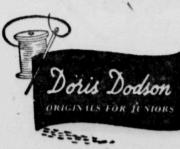
The Rev. and Mrs. James A. Herbst and daughter. Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goeller and son. Tommy were honored guests when Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Circleville Route 4, entertained with a dinner, served buffet style, in their home Monday evening.

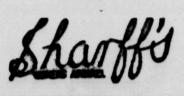
Others guests and their families were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Agin, Mrs. Dwight Wilson, Mrs. Lawrence Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mets, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeLong, Mrs. Norma Layton, Mrs. Edward Bost, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis, Mr and Mrs. Nelson Lape, Misses Margie and Betty Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Carothers and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brink.



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### Personals

in the Legion Home, East Main Toledo.

New York City are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and ing at dinner in Wardell Party Is Installed Mrs. Ralph H. Smith and sons of Home. Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Homer Reber, deputy grand Mr. May and the former Emma held a school of instruction in the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son, Terry Dean of Matrons of all chapters in the

> changes in the ritual, according to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christy and instructions given to grand deput family of South Court street were guests at a birthday dinner, given ner in the evening. Assisting her Rome.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. Guy Campbell ald Collins, Mrs. Ralph Dunkel. Mrs. Ira Hoover and Mrs. Floyd of South Court street spent Thanksgiving Day in Indianapolis where Following dinner, degree work they were guests of her mother, was exemplified by officers of Cir- Mrs. George Young.

will hold a meeting at 8 p. m. Rev. Fr. Patrick Griffin, assistant sisted the hostess in serving re-Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Alfred Finch of Commercial Point. umbus, was also a guest in the following guests: Mrs. Noah List, Engagement Told Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Peters' home. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Pontius Russell Rodgers Jr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alva May of Ashville of Circleville Route 1, have an George Richards. Each member Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell of Thompson and Vivienne Moyer. and Walter and Virgil May of the nounced the engagement of their will take a Thanksgiving arrange- Circleville are hosts to Mrs. Rusniece, Esther M. Hall to Neil E. ment to the meeting.

Lake Erie college in Painesville, is be guests in the Russell home until Both Miss Hall and her fiance spending the holiday with her par- Saturday, when they will leave to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wells of Valerie and Nancy May, children were graduates of Pickaway Town- ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Howard visit relatives in Alabama before West Union street gave a dinner ed with First National Bank in

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roof and came to hunt on the May farm.

and daughter, Karen Kay, of East tious and six children of Circleville Franklin street spent Thanksgiving Route 2; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rus- the home. A double birthday celebration with Mrs. Sampson's parents, Mr. sell and son of Circleville Route 3; was held recently in the home of and Mrs. Ovid Harrod in Fort and Miss Janet Russell and Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Eldon DeLong and Wayne, Ind.

Sharing honors at the dinner par- Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hamman of Miss Jane Watt and Miss Nancy ty were Mrs. Laura Chilcote and near Williamsport entertained at Watt were home for the Thanksgivher son, Dwight. It was Mrs. Childinner Thanksgiving Day Dr. and ing holiday with their parents, Mr. Mrs. Overton Porter and son, Joe, and Mrs. Donald Watt of North Other guests were: Mrs. Dwight of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Columbus and Miss Rosemary Teal Chilcote and son, Malcolm, Mr. Hamman and daughter, Barbara of and Mrs. Earl Heffner and son, Williamsport and Miss Patty Ham-Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bow- man, a student in Ohio State uni-

> Mrs. A. M. Wiegand, Mrs. E. A. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton at Thanksgiving dinner in the Wardell Party home.

were guests when Magic Sewing Mrs. George Foerst of North Club members and their husbands Court street spent Thanksgiving in celebrated the club's 300th meet- Columbus with her son, Anson ing recently with a dinner party. Brown, and Mrs. Brown.

was spent playing euchre in the Dan Musser, a student in Darthome of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner mouth college, Hanover, N.H., is of West High street. Prizes were spending the Thanksgiving weekwon by Mrs. Gladden Troutman, end with his mother, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Mrs. Noble Barr, Musser of Northridge road.

Mrs. George Littleton of North

Doan of Portsmouth Thanksgiving Nancy is attending Ohio State uni-Day. Other guests in the Doan versity. Nancy was to have left Circleville American Legion aux. of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. and plans to go to Ann Arbor Satiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Monday Nelson Doan and two children of urday for the Ohio State Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hoff of Columbus were guests of his sister, Lounge Chair

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims of East Members of Berger Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Mack Young and Mound street entertained at a fam- Guild 20 were informed, at a rematron of Order of Eastern Star children of East Water street were ily dinner Thanksgiving. Guests cent meeting, that a chair recentstreet, George Justus of North room" in Berger hospital. Court street and Leon Sims of the The meeting was held in the

Mrs. Reber was hostess to a dinrecently for Fred Christy of New Circleville to spend Thanksgiving Dec. 20. with his aunt, Mrs. William Goelof South Court street.

> Edison avenue were guests Thanks- Hulse, Mrs. Robert Moyer, Mrs. giving in the home of their son-in- Donald Russell and Mrs. Schooley. Commercial Point Garden Club Vincent Peters of Columbus. The Carter and Mrs. Austin Hoover aspastor of Holy Rosary church, Col- freshments to members and the

> sell's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. H. Stroop Jr. of Balboa, Pan- Edward Wells Norma Howard, a sophomore in ama Canal Zone. The Stroops will making their home in Oakland, recently, honoring their son, Ed-

daughter, Julia, of Newark were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Russell of Mrs. N. I. Mowery of Robtown; The Wedding will be an event of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger May Circleville Route 3 were hosts Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery and and family Thursday. Mr. Roof Thursday to a family Thanksgiving children, Donna and Ray; Mr. and dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Pontius and daughter Fred Overly and sons of William- Barbara of Circleville; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Sampson sport; Mr. and Mrs. William Pon-Carter, both of Columbus.

football game.

### In Hospital

were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr. ly purchased by the group had and three children of West High been installed in their "adopted

home of Mrs. Lyle Davis, Jackson Township. A Christmas party and Joe Kirwin of Columbus came to gift exchange was planned for

Following the business meeting, being, Miss Winifred Harper, Mrs. concerns, individuals, or govern- on at Battelle Memorial Institute." honored guest, Thompson, Mrs. George Mowery. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Griffin of Mrs. Donald Hulse, Miss Ruth

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Kern, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Hulse, Miss Hulse, Mrs. C. E. Davis, Miss Carole Kern, Brad

### Is Honored

ward Lyn on his first birthday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Rasor of Commercial Point and Michael Lee Wells of





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### Pickaway street was a guest in Court street. Jane is a student in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Columbus School for Girls while Story Of Ohio Institute Day. Other guests in the Doan versity. Nancy was to have left home were Mrs. Mabel Hayworth Friday for a weekend in Detroit Told By Mrs. J. F. Bell

"Few Ohioans realize the Bat- ment agencies who contract for its telle Memorial Institute in Colum- research services." bus is the largest independent re- Mrs. Bell detailed some of the

Speaking before Monday Club, stitute is conducting research. Mrs. J. F. Bell detailed the his- "Battelle developments have intory, activities, and accomplish- cluded a new steel alloy for watch ments of this Columbus Institute springs, a revolutionary smokeless in a paper entitled, "Pioneers in stove, a paint which protects ship Progress." She said:

tem of free enterprise, the Insti- driven tuning fork to provide actute was founded in 1928 and '29 curate pitch. by Gordon Battelle, the son of an "Every development and inven-

with 30 scientists, now has a staff search." of 1600 scientists, technicians, and service personnel.

search organization in America." Mrs. Bell detailed some of the many varied field in which the In-

bottoms from barnacle growth, and "A product of the American sys- an 'Obotron,' is an electrically

During the business meeting all members were reminded to bring an unwrapped Christmas gift December 3, to be sent to Girls Industrial School. This annual club project is under the supervision of Mrs. N. L. Cochran.

### Celebrated Early

An early Thanksgiving dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand of near Kingston, honoring Mrs. Hildenbrand on her birthday and also, their son, William, who left last week for the U.S. Army.

Ohio industrialist with extensive tion becomes the property of the James Andrews, and daughters, industry, individual, or govern- Carolyn and Sally of Bellefontaine; The laboratory, which started ment agency sponsoring the re- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. Darl McAfee and son. In conclusion, Mrs. Bell stated, Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hil-"It would be difficult to estimate denbrand and daughter, Cynthia, "Battelle provides its facilities how much all of us benefit from all of Kingston; Mrs. William Hiller, and his cousin, Donald Goeller, games were played with winners on a non-profit basis to industrial the independent research carried denbrand of Circleville and the

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Mr. and Mrs. John L. May of near East Ringgold entertained at Thanksgiving Day dinner in Pick- Of Instruction away Arms in celebration of their Mrs. Homer Reber, deputy grand Mr. and Mrs. Mack Young and Mound street entertained at a fam- Guild 20 were informed, at a re-

Snyder were married Thanksgiving local chapter rooms recently. Day, November, 24, 1887.

The Rev. Dixson, a Methodist minister of the community, performed the ceremony in the home of Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dildine Snyder of Walnut Township.

Mr. May was also a native of ner in the evening. Assisting her Rome. Walnut Township where they have were Mrs. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Donspent their entire lives. They went ald Collins, Mrs. Ralph Dunkel, Mr. and Mrs. G. Guy Campbell to housekeeping on an adjoining farm, but have lived on the farm Hook. they now occupy for the last 60

Both are well and happy, doing cleville chapter. their every-day chores unassisted despite their advanced years. Mr. Hall-Rhoads May is 91 and Mrs. May, 87.

Ralph May of West Mound street, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Pontius Russell Rodgers Jr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alva May of Ashville of Circleville Route 1, have an- George Richards. Each member Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell of Thompson and Vivienne Moyer.

Their grandchildren, Mr. and Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howof Mr. and Mrs. Roger May, also ship School. Miss Hall is associat- of East Main street.

Choral Group Holds Meeting

Mrs. Clyde Wells of North Court street was hostess in her home Two Share Honors Mr. and Mrs. James Sampson sport; Mr. and Mrs. William Pon- Mrs. James Rasor of Commercial sport; Mr. and Mrs. William Pon- Mrs. James Rasor of Commercial sport; Mr. and Mrs. William Pon- Mrs. James Rasor of Commercial sport; Mr. and Mrs. William Pon- Mrs. James Rasor of Commercial sport; Mr. and Mrs. William Pon- Mrs. James Rasor of Commercial sport; Mr. and Mrs. William Pon- Mrs. James Rasor of Commercial sport; Mr. and Mrs. William Pon- Mrs. James Rasor of Commercial sport; Mr. and Mrs. William Pon- Mrs. James Rasor of Commercial sport; Mr. and Mrs. William Pon- Mrs. James Rasor of Commercial sport; Mr. and Mrs. William Pon- Mrs. James Rasor of Commercial sport; Mr. and Mrs. William Pon- Mr recently to a meeting of Florence Mulby chorus of Columbus.

The evening was spent in making plans for future appearances of institutions.

The occasion also marked the Virginia West of Columbus.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Edward Bellman of of Columbus, a former resident of and Mrs. Earl Heffner and son, Williamsport and Miss Patty Ham-

Refreshments were served by the er and son, Robert Louis and Mrs. versity man Kutler and Mrs. Lewis Dean 300th Club Meet Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Mrs. Nor-

### Buffet Dinner Served In Home

The Rev. and Mrs. James A Herbst and daughter, Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goeller and son, Tommy were honored guests when Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner mouth college, Hanover, N.H., is with a dinner, served buffet style, n their home Monday evening.

Others guests and their families were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Agin, Mrs. Dwight Wilson, Mrs. Lawrence Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mets, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen.

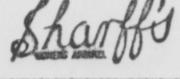
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeLong, Mrs. Norma Layton, Mrs. Edward Bost. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lape, Misses Margie and Betty Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Carothers and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brink.

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### Personals

iliary will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Legion Home, East Main Nelson Doan and two children of Toledo.

Or Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. and plans to go urday for the Ohio State Michigan football game.

New York City are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Smith and sons of Mrs. Ralph H. Smith and sons of Home.

Mr. May and the former Emma held a school of instruction in the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son, Terry Dean of Matrons of all chapters in the Stoutsville. district were informed as to

changes in the ritual, according to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christy and home. instructions given to grand depu- family of South Court street were guests at a birthday dinner, given

Joe Kirwin of Columbus came to gift exchange was planned for sorvice personnel.

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Mrs. Ira Hoover and Mrs. Floyd of South Court street spent Thanksgiving Day in Indianapolis where Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Griffin of Mrs. Donald Hulse, Miss Ruth Following dinner, degree work they were guests of her mother, Edison avenue were guests Thanks- Hulse, Mrs. Robert Moyer, Mrs. was exemplified by officers of Cir- Mrs. George Young.

Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Alfred Finch of Commercial Point. umbus, was also a guest in the following guests: Mrs. Noah List, were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Engagement Told fred Finch of Commercial Point. umbus, was all were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Peters' home. niece, Esther M. Hall to Neil E. ment to the meeting.

ville; their great-grandchildren, Both Miss Hall and her fiance spending the holiday with her par- Saturday, when they will leave to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wells of Valerie and Nancy May, children were graduates of Pickaway Town- ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Howard visit relatives in Alabama before West Union street gave a dinner ed with First National Bank in

Kingston, and Mr. Rhoads is en- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roof and

and daughter, Karen Kay, of East tious and six children of Circleville Point and Michael Lee Wells of Franklin street spent Thanksgiving Route 2; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rus. the home. A double birthday celebration with Mrs. Sampson's parents, Mr. sell and son of Circleville Route 3; the choral group at several state institutions was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon DeLong and Wayne, Ind.

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Sharing honors at the dinner par- Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hamman of Miss Jane Watt and Miss Nancy birthdays of Mrs. Wells and Mrs. ty were Mrs. Laura Chilcote and near Williamsport entertained at Watt were home for the Thanksgiv-Mrs. Overton Porter and son, Joe, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Mrs. Donald Watt of North without dosing, rub on Vaporus her son, Dwight. It was Mrs. Childinner Thanksgiving Day Dr. and ing holiday with their parents, Mr. Corelieve miseries Other guests were: Mrs. Dwight of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Columbus and Miss Rosemary Teal Chilcote and son, Malcolm, Mr. Hamman and daughter, Barbara of Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bow- man, a student in Ohio State uni-

Mrs. A. M. Wiegand, Mrs. E. A Brown, Mrs. W. B. Renick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton at Thanksgiving dinner in

were guests when Magic Sewing Mrs. George Foerst of North Club members and their husbands | Court street spent Thanksgiving in celebrated the club's 300th meet- Columbus with her son, Anson ing recently with a dinner party. Brown, and Mrs. Brown,

was spent playing euchre in the Dan Musser, a student in Dartof West High street. Prizes were spending the Thanksgiving weekwon by Mrs. Gladden Troutman, end with his mother, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Mrs. Noble Barr, Musser of Northridge road. Paul Turner, Robert Melvin and

Mrs. George Littleton of North

Living Room Comfort-

AT ITS BEST:

Doan of Portsmouth Thanksgiving Nancy is attending Ohio State uni-Day. Other guests in the Doan versity. Nancy was to have left home were Mrs. Mabel Hayworth Friday for a weekend in Detroit Circleville American Legion aux of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. and plans to go to Ann Arbor Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moeller of Lounge Chair Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hoff of Columbus were guests of his sister,

> street, George Justus of North room" in Berger hospital. Court street and Leon Sims of the The meeting was held in the

with his aunt, Mrs. William Goel- Following the business meeting, of South Court street.

will hold a meeting at 8 p. m. Rev. Fr. Patrick Griffin, assistant sisted the hostess in serving re-

and Walter and Virgil May of the nounced the engagement of their will take a Thanksgiving arrange- Circleville are hosts to Mrs. Russell's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. H. Stroop Jr. of Balboa, Pan-Mrs. Roger May of Pickaway and C. Rhoads, also of Circleville

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## In Hospital

matron of Order of Eastern Star children of East Water street were ily dinner Thanksgiving. Guests cent meeting, that a chair recentwere Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr. ly purchased by the group had and three children of West High been installed in their "adopted

home of Mrs. Lyle Davis, Jackson Township. A Christmas party and with 30 scientists, now has a staff search."

Thompson, Mrs. George Mowery, giving in the home of their son-in- Donald Russell and Mrs. Schooley.

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Kern, Mrs. Thomas Commercial Point Garden Club Vincent Peters of Columbus. The Carter and Mrs. Austin Hoover aspastor of Holy Rosary church, Col- freshments to members and the Mrs. Hulse, Miss Hulse, Mrs. C. E. Davis, Miss Carole Kern, Brad

ward Lyn on his first birthday. daughter, Julia, of Newark were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Russell of Mrs. N. I. Mowery of Robtown; The Wedding will be an event of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger May Circleville Route 3 were hosts Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery and and family Thursday. Mr. Roof Thursday to a family Thanksgiving children, Donna and Ray; Mr. and came to hunt on the May farm. dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Pontius and daughter Fred Overly and sons of William- Barbara of Circleville; Mr. and





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### Pickaway street was a guest in Court street. Jane is a student in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Columbus School for Girls while Story Of Ohio Institute By Mrs. J. F. Bell

"Few Ohioans realize the Bat- ment agencies who contract for its ject is under the supervision of Mrs. N. L. Cochran. telle Memorial Institute in Colum- research services."

Mrs. J. F. Bell detailed the his- "Battelle developments have intory, activities, and accomplish- cluded a new steel alloy for watch ments of this Columbus Institute springs, a revolutionary smokeless in a paper entitled, "Pioneers in stove, a paint which protects ship Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand of near

tem of free enterprise, the Insti- driven tuning fork to provide actute was founded in 1928 and '29 curate pitch. by Gordon Battelle, the son of an "Every development and inven- Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ohio industrialist with extensive tion becomes the property of the James Andrews, and daughters,

service personnel.

bus is the largest independent research organization in America." Mrs. Bell detailed some of the many varied field in which the In-Speaking before Monday Club, stitute is conducting research.

"Battelle provides its facilities how much all of us benefit from all of Kingston; Mrs. William Hiller, and his cousin, Donald Goeller, games were played with winners on a non-profit basis to industrial the independent research carried denbrand of Circleville and the being, Miss Winifred Harper, Mrs. | concerns, individuals, or govern- on at Battelle Memorial Institute." honored guest,

During the business meeting all members were reminded to bring an unwrapped Christmas gift December 3, to be sent to Girls Industrial School. This annual club pro-

### Celebrated Early

An early Thanksgiving dinner bottoms from barnacle growth, and Kingston, honoring Mrs. Hilden-"A product of the American sys- an 'Obotron,' is an electrically brand on her birthday and also, their son, William, who left last

industry, individual, or govern- Carolyn and Sally of Bellefontaine; "The laboratory, which started ment agency sponsoring the re- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Mr. "It would be difficult to estimate denbrand and daughter, Cynthia,

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### Child Problems and Solutions

this column on weaknesses of er may feel sometimes that you Mrs. Walter Dresbach of Washingteachers, but on their strengths are a nuisance. Try to train this ton C. H. and try to celebrate successes in child at home in greater self-relithem. This may be one reason why ance and responsibility. so many mothers write me of won- Q. We are worried because our children Darrel, Gary and Linda derful persons who teach their children spend so much time with were called to Chillicothe hospital

Another reason is that there are so many of these fine teach- for reading. ers. I've seen a lot of them with throughout the United States.

with the teachers as I have seen strive harder to stimulate these went a major operation. them in more recent years, I'm im- children from their very early pressed with the growing majority years in good books and reading. Mrs. Harry Morris and children, who cultivate a comfortable, friendly classroom atmosphere and treat children as precious persons.

Of course, the best teacher, when she has an overcrowded classroom and many children who have not been well-disciplined at home in self-control, self-reliance and responsibility, is hampered, no matin sharing in home duties.

LET US REMEMBER that, because of teacher shortage, especial- and Mrs. Paul Harrison. ly in the elementary grades, there are many teachers not well-trained

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such teachers.

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PTO meeting for Nov. will be the 20th with a Thanksgiving program by the grade teachers, Mrs. ter how considerate she is of her Phylis Hoskins, Mrs. Ruth Skinner pupils as persons or skillful at help- and Mrs. Florence McGhee. The ing them to learn. We parents help Reception committee are Mr. and all teachers to be better teachers Mrs. W. A. Haines and Mr. and by educating our children at home Mrs. Hoyt Martin. Social commitin due regards for the rights of oth. tee, Mesdames Warren Hobble, ers, in waiting on themselves and Howard Puffenbarger, Clarence dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox, Charles Drake, Gerald Davis, Binns, John Farmer, Jr., Harry Wallace, Robert Donohoe, John Farmer Sr.

professionally, on which account was held on Tuesday evening Nov. they may not gain best results from 3th at the church.' The Business their efforts. Even among them are meeting was in charge of the Presimany conscientious ones who have dent, Mrs. William McGhee. Plans great understanding and apprecia- were made for Christmas gifts to be sent to county home and Christ- Louisiana and Mrs. Maley, who And think of all the teachers, re- mas cards sent to the local service have been on a visit with Mr. and gardless of their training, who lie men. Donors for the Blood Bank Mrs. Raymond Maley and family, awake at night worrying because was stressed. Program, including leave Monday for Camp. He will they have not always felt success- the devotionals and worship chap- then go overseas. ful with all their children and are ter on "Thy will be done, South very much discouraged over cer- of the Border" was presented by tain ones. Indeed, some of these Mrs. Wendell Evans and Mrs. Tom teachers, like some parents, expect Farmer. This being the progres- ter, Jean for hunting on Thursday too much of themselves and under- sive visitation meeting stressing estimate the degree of their own new members. We were glad to ansuccesses. We parents can, by try. nounce 6 new members, Mesdames ing to understand and appreciate William Skinner, Mary Emler, these teachers better, cheer their Oren Wisecup, Harold Skinner, Delhearts and heighten their morale. bert Remy and Mrs. Everett Henry. The benediction was given by ers whose hearts are not in their | Rev. McGarity. Refreshments were work, who don't really love chil. served in the Sunday school room by Mrs. George Donohoe, Mrs. Mont Drake, Mrs. George Donohoe and Mrs. Charles Drake. The Dec. But such are relatively few in meeting will be on the evening of number, though some of my read- the 19th at the home of Mrs. Ward ers are sure their children have Dean. This will be the Christmas

Mr. Kenard and William B. Wood wonderful as we parents get whole- of Columbus were Thursday dinner

Mrs. Earl Ater and children, Sue

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Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns for hunting were Mr. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Aus-Dwight Binns of Chillicothe and tin Bogard and children. Mr. Charles Simpson of Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and man of Frankfort underwent a major operation.

Atlanta Sunday dinn r guests of Mr. and Grove, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. daughter, Linda Darlene of Xenia. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children, Mr. and Mrs. Forson and daughters of Washington Ruth and David. C. H. and Miss Frances Morris of Columbus.

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with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patterson were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush. The Nov. meeting of the WSCS and family of Chillicothe.

Harold Bowers of Conneaut spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley.

Pvt. Pete Maley of Camp Polk,

Atlanta Among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughwere Robert Armentrout of Bloom-

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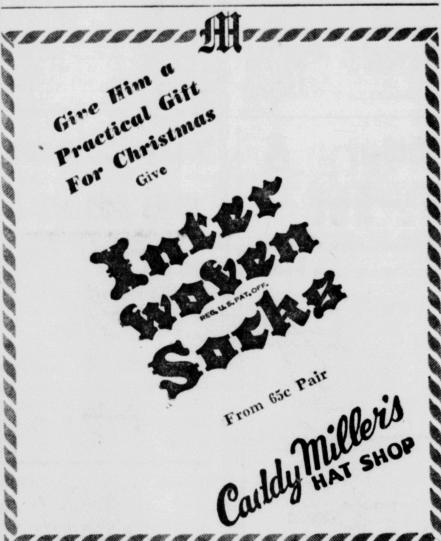
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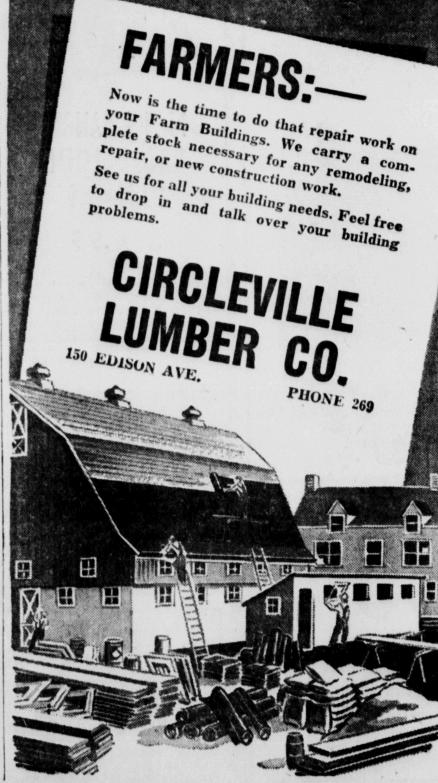
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### Pickaway **Court News**

Common Pleas

In suit of Economy Savings and Loan Co. vs. Wince V. Hill and

In divorce action of Katherine a Thursday guest of his parents, Carfrey's. Harold Eugene, Carfhad as their guest for hunting case in support of one minor child. Camp Polk, La., and Mr. Ray- privileges with the minor child from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. on Sun-

Probate Court

Court appoints Marion R. Fickardt of Circleville as administra-

### **Fewer Lawyers** Claimed Needed

CLEVELAND, Nov. 23 - Congressman William H. Ayers of Akron believes more businessmen and less lawyers are needed in govern-

Ayres, Republican representative Gracie Hill, court orders the Janes from the 14th district, told 600 Rendering Co. of Chillicothe as members of the Al Koran shrine government is the biggest business in the world."

He charged that "it is the least businesslike of businesses, even rey, court orders husband to pay though business ideas can be ap-\$10 per week during pendency of plied in government." He added that too many lawyers view gov-

### Youngstown Tax Deal Is Studied

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. Youngstown Law Director H. Hertrix to estimated \$2,000 Helen Rowe schel Hunt today studied an appellate court ruling to determine whe-

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ther the city's fight for its one per- upholding a lower court decision cent corporation tax should be con- which invalidated the tax. The city has 20 days in which to Hunt said he would take no im- make an appeal from the ruling,



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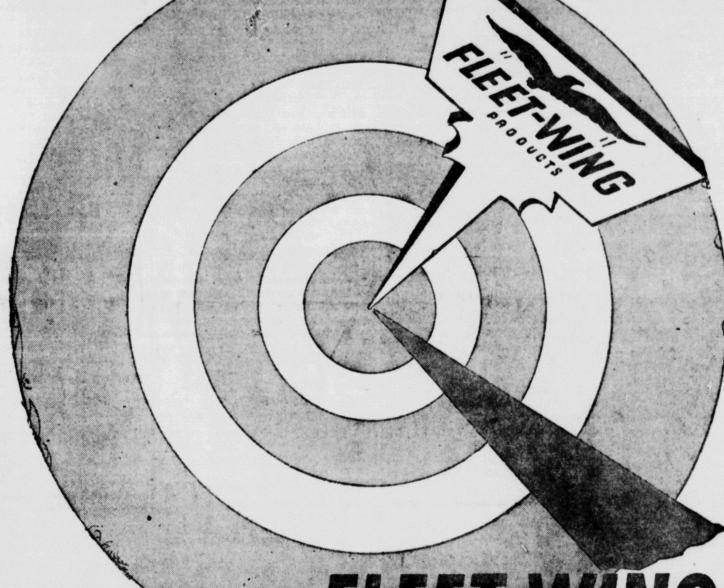
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By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

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supper guests, Patty Orr, Hydee ingburg, John Tigner and Lawr-

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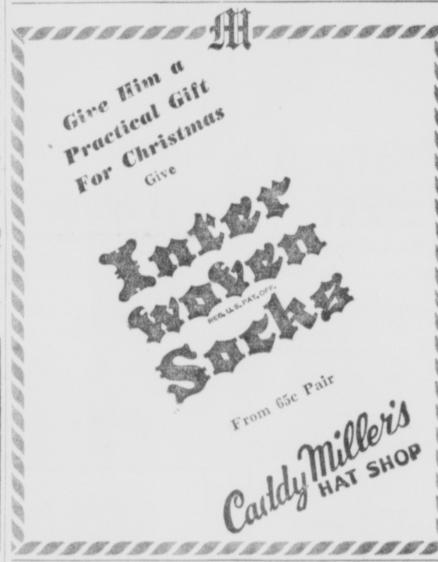
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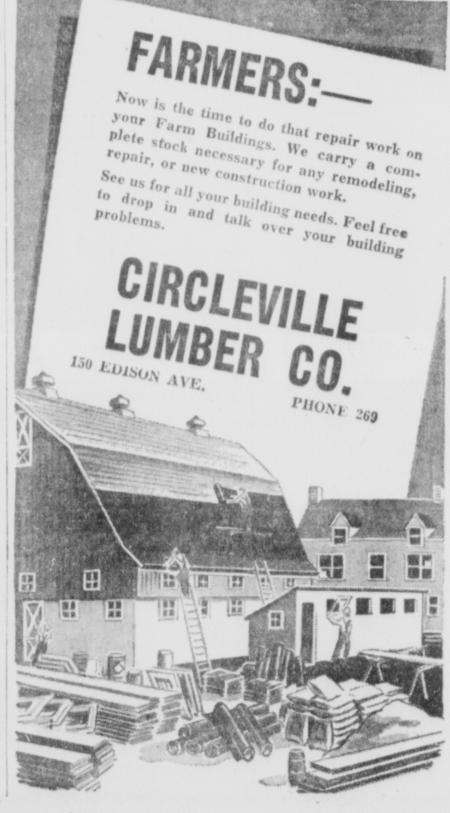
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### Pickaway Court News

Common Pleas

Loan Co. vs. Wince V. Hill and As you know, I don't dwell in is over-inductived. Also, the this column on weaknesses of er may feel sometimes that you this column on weaknesses of er may feel sometimes that you Mrs. Walter Dresbach of Washing
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Rendering Co. of Chillicothe as members of the Al Koran shrine

In divorce action of Katherine rey, court orders husband to pay though business ideas can be ap-\$10 per week during pendency of plied in government." He added had as their guest for hunting case in support of one minor child. that too many lawyers view gov-Mrs. Owen Clark entered Doc- Thursday, Carl Speakman, Jimmy The court also orders the husband ernment "from the technical and When I compare classroom teach- children spend on radio and tele- tors' Hospital in Columbus, Joe Speakman to pay \$100 in expense money to the legal standpoint." Camp Polk, La., and Mr. Ray- privileges with the minor child from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. on Sun-

Probate Court

Court appoints Marion R. Fick-

#### Fewer Lawyers Claimed Needed

gressman William H. Ayers of Akron believes more businessmen and In suit of Economy Savings and less lawyers are needed in govern-

> Ayres, Republican representative government is the biggest business in the world."

He charged that "it is the least businesslike of businesses, even

### Deal Is Studied

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 23ardt of Circleville as administra- Youngstown Law Director H. Hertrix to estimated \$2,000 Helen Rowe | schel Hunt today studied an appellate court ruling to determine whe-

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ther the city's fight for its one per- upholding a lower court decision

cent corporation tax should be con- which invalidated the tax. The city has 20 days in which to Hunt said he would take no im- make an appeal from the ruling, CLEVELAND, Nov. 23 - Con- mediate action on the sixth district which also affected similar tax court of appeals ruling in Toledo by the city of Campbell.



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third man nominated by some of

the Southern states. If the Supreme

Court knocks out general segrega-

tion, as it is not expected to do,

there will be a political revolt. . .

So-we wait and see."

been elected.

. will be revealed later."

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NASHVILLE Tennessean (Dem.): "Rayburn's plea for support for the party that has been the

Mrs. Edna Mouser was brought to her home here last week. She recently underwent surgery at Un-

iversity hospital.

Floyd Mouser is able to be out after having been ill in his home here part of last week.

The big turkey supper held here purpose and direction as well as by the WSCS last Wednesday eve- steam. . . . A lot of things could ning is over and was pronounced happen. If Truman doesn't run a success both from a financial and there will be no rebellion. If Genersocial standpoint. In fact it was a al Eisenhower is nominated, there real homecoming and many were won't be a revolt. If Senator Taft present from quite a distance.

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ident, said Ohioans received a to- Mrs. Helen Goebricher of Contal of \$78,675,000 in payments for neaut, district head, conducted the Floyd Butts, Hugh Poling and the 1951 period as compared to school of instructions. Other grand Jud Beougher left Saturday eve-\$72,234,000 received in the first nine officers attending were Mrs. Paul- ning for a hunting trip in Virginia. Wiggins.

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#### College Panel DALLAS News (Ind.-Dem.): To Ponder ECA

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Department.

#### **Dayton Denies** Law Is New Curb

city manager and welfare director Poling. Refreshments were served deny that the Community Chest mmto 15 members and two visitors, that Truman is wrecking the party had any part in a city ordinance Mrs. Robert Delong and Mrs. Jack denying the American Cancer So- White. ciety a fund-raising permit in 1950.

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WICHITA Eagle (Ind.): "There The Cancer Society is attacking are powerful voices speaking for a the constitutionality of a city rulrebellion if the Truman Democrats ing regulating fund-raising camdon't make a real effort at Chicago paigns. in July, 1952 to appease the South.

#### . . . The plan is, if the Democratic party doesn't perform to suit the 6 New Townships South, to put the name of Senator Russell of Georgia, Senator Byrd Are Authorized of Virginia or another at the head

PAINESVILLE, Nov. 23-Six new townships came into being today in If the South had done so in 1948 Lake County.

The six-Timberlake, Lakeline, Southern Democratic electoral Willowick, Wickliffe, Waite Hill and chagrin—were severed from will loughby Township and formed their own townships by a resolution approved yesterday by the Lake County board of commissions.

### Laurelville

Holgar J. Johnson, institute pres- members of the hostess temple Armstrong of near Stoutsville. ine Taylor, Mrs. Marietta Heller, Almost 4,000 more policies be- Mrs. Pearl Hummel, Mrs. Bernice

66,062 in the nine-month span of by officers of Ashville, Adelphi, Cir-Columbus, 1950 to 70,205 for the same span cleville, Stoutsville, New Holland and Laurelville temples. The degree staff of Amanda temple assisted with the work and also presented fancy drills. A dinner for grand officers and other visitors Frieda Lappen and Mrs. Goebrich-

ning at the home of Mrs. Clay Speakers will include Donald C. Reichelderfer with Mrs. Raymond Stone, director of administration Hedges assisting. Devotionals by da was Friday guest of Mr. and for the ECA; William W. Young, Mrs. Hedges reading the 63 and 100 Mrs. Tom Rose. senior projects officer for the State Psalms and prayer. Mystery Sis-Department, and Col. P. C. Hains ters were chosen for the coming III, deputy director of the office of year and we decided to give the military assistance in the Defense Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Webster their Thanksgiving dinner. The nominating committee was appointed by the president, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf as follows: Mrs. Wilson Ross, Mrs. Frank Cox, Mrs. Tusing Rose. Contets won by Mrs. Robert Delong, DAYTON, Nov. 23 - Dayton's Mrs. Wilson Rose and Mrs. Ray

Mrs. Sarah Huggins returned to

minimum gins of Mt. Pleasant Tuesday after daughter Barbra are spending sev- of the 33 local option elections and day an agreement to control exspending several weeks with Mr. eral days in Tennessee. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Laureiville -The Laurel Valley temple was home Thursday from Grant hos- ence Bowsher with 18 members

Laurelville

ments and she was assisted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff the afternoon. A carry-in lunch

Mrs. Maud Devault is spending

Berger hospital Monday for treat- plete official returns from wet-dry

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sells and a major victory. was served at 5:30 o'clock by the children of Columbus were Sunday Secretary of State Ted W. Brown ATHENS, Nov. 23 - Three gov- Laurel Valley temple. Members guests of Mr. and Mrs. George has received tabulations from 27

> Miss Anna Karr and Ramona Rhodes of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Karr. Mrs. Goldie Smith of Zanesville

Fork were Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh. Mrs. Ralph McCollister of Aman-

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Mrs. Odd Tisdale was brought ternoon at the home of Miss Flor- three others. present. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Lilly De Mrs. Hugh Poling and son Mich. long. The December meeting will

will be served. Mr. and Mrs. John Woodgard of Dayton were Wednesday until Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert

### Show Gains

Mrs. Harley Defenbaugh entered COLUMBUS, Nov. 23 - Incomelections held throughout Ohio Nov. 6 have given tthe dry forces

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said yesterday that the drys were ploitation of six million acres of victorious in 21, the wets in three Egyptian oil land in the Red Sea The W.C.T.U. met Wednesday af- and split decisions resulted in the area. The project is said to involve

McCarthy said he expects to conclude details of a tentative deal already made in Egypt for purchase of a-51 per cent interest in the company controlling the land. He PARIS, Nov. 23 - Glenn Mc- said he is talking with representa-Carthy, Texas oil millionaire, said tives in Paris of the Egyptian Na-

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PAINESVILLE, Nov. 23-Six new of the ticket in the Southern states. townships came into being today in If the South had done so in 1948 Lake County.

The six-Timberlake, Lakeline, Willowick, Wickliffe, Waite Hill and loughby Township and formed their own townships by a resolution approved yesterday by the Lake County board of commissions.

some \$6 million more in death trict 2, Pythian Sister lodge held Holgar J. Johnson, institute pres- members of the hostess temple. Armstrong of near Stoutsville. ident, said Ohioans received a to- Mrs. Helen Goebricher of Contal of \$78,675,000 in payments for neaut, district head, conducted the Floyd Butts, Hugh Poling and Dayton were Wednesday until Sunthe 1951 period as compared to school of instructions. Other grand Jud Beougher left Saturday eveday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert \$72,234,000 received in the first nine officers attending were Mrs. Paul- ning for a hunting trip in Virginia. Wiggins. ine Taylor, Mrs. Marietta Heller, chairmanships through a Republi- social legislation, and the general Almost 4,000 more policies be- Mrs. Pearl Hummel, Mrs. Bernice Mrs. Maud Devault is spending can victory. But a large minority existence of good government deof editors argues that the South's spite the disclosure of certain offi- said, the number jumping from Ritualistic work was exemplified Rhodes and Mrs. Blanch Duden of present influence in Congress is its cial derelictions. . . . By warning 66,062 in the nine-month span of by officers of Ashville, Adelphi, Cir-Columbus. best hope of defending the princi- the South against the danger of for- 1950 to 70,205 for the same span cleville, Stoutsville, New Holland and Laurelville temples. The de- Mrs. Harley Defenbaugh entered COLUMBUS, Nov. 23 - Incom sisted with the work and also pre- ment. sented fancy drills. A dinner for grand officers and other visitors Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sells and a major victory. course in 1952 will depend on var- the South has already lost in spite ATHENS, Nov. 23 - Three gov- Laurel Valley temple. Members guests of Mr. and Mrs. George has received tabulations from 27 of the places of power held by rep- ernmental departments will coop- also were present from Newark, Sells. resentatives of the South. . . . The erate with Ohio university in stag- Columbus and New Straitsville

> ning at the home of Mrs. Clay Speakers will include Donald C. Reichelderfer with Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Ralph McCollister of Amansenior projects officer for the State Psalms and prayer. Mystery Sis-Department, and Col. P. C. Hains ters were chosen for the coming III, deputy director of the office of year and we decided to give the ST. LOUIS Globe-Democrat military assistance in the Defense Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Webster their Thanksgiving dinner. The nominating committee was appointed by the president, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf as follows: Mrs. Wilson Ross, Mrs Frank Cox, Mrs. Tusing Rose. Contets won by Mrs. Robert Delong, DAYTON, Nov. 23 - Dayton's Mrs. Wilson Rose and Mrs. Ray

The Laurel Valley temple was home Thursday from Grant hos- ence Bowsher with 18 members

benefit payments the first nine Tuesday at Laurelville. Mrs. Win Mrs. Hugh Poling and son Mich-long. The December meeting will months of 1951 than during the cor- fred Dumm had charge of arrange- ael are spending several days with be held in the Methodist church in

was served at 5:30 o'clock by the children of Columbus were Sunday | Secretary of State Ted W. Brown

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gins of Mt. Pleasant Tuesday after daughter Barbra are spending sev- of the 33 local option elections and day an agreement to control exspending several weeks with Mr. eral days in Tennessee. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Mrs. Odd Tisdale was brought ternoon at the home of Miss Flor- three others. present. The meeting was opened Texan Dickering by the president, Mrs. Lilly De-

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McCarthy said he expects to conclude details of a tentative deal already made in Egypt for purchase of a-51 per cent interest in the company controlling the land. He ments and she was assisted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff the afternoon. A carry-in lunch PARIS, Nov. 23 - Glenn Mc- said he is talking with representa-Carthy, Texas oil millionaire, said tives in Paris of the Egyptian Na-

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vs.
Ralph Ray, Defendant.
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Sterling M. Lamb
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Nov. 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21.

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1. Mayme E. Warren, Executrix of the estate of Milton C. Warren, deceased, First and final account.

2. Fannie N. Rector, Guardian of Richard W. Nothstine, an incompetent person. First and final account.

3. Helen Roll Strous, Guardian of Ned Allen Strous, a minor. Second partial account.

And that said accounts will be for Ph. 313Y

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Rearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 24, 1951 at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 18, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 23rd day of November 1951. ber, 1951. GEORGE D. YOUNG,

Nov. 23, 29, Dec. 6, 13.

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GEORGE D. YOUNG Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Nov. 23. 30, Dec. 7. Legal Notices

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E. A. Emith
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7.

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Nov. 16, 23.

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2. Edwin Earl Poulson, Executor of the estate of Charles Poulson, deceased. Final and distributive account.

3. Roy S. Peck, Guardian of Frances Younger Queen, an incompetent person. Younger Queen, an incompetent person

Third partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 17, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or Defore December 11, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seel of said Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 15th day of November, 1951. GEORGE D. YOUNG,

Probate Judge. Nov. 15. 23, 29, Dec. 6.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16409

Estate of Rom Barnes, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Margie
Barnes whose Post Office address is 818 S., Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohihas been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Rom Barnes, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of November, 1851

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Nov. 15, 23, 29.

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A. Purl D. Combitate of Grace M.

ceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, December 3, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before the 27th day of November, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 15th day of November, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

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3. Perlene Hill and Grace Hill Howland, Exceutrices of the estate of Isaac Hill, deceased. First and final account.

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hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 10, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 4, 1951. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 8th day of Novem-GEORGE D. YOUNG,
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Jersey-Guernsey cow, giving good flow milk, both bred to freshen in to tie the Chicago Bears and the April; one Guernsey cow due to freshen in December. 100-HOGS-100 12 Poland China and Hampshire brood sows with pigs by side; 6 Poland China and Hampshire sows to farrow soon: 30 feeding hogs, wt. 120 Sunday, while Detroit takes a day

to 150 lbs., all hogs double treated except small pigs A general line FARM EQUIPMENT and MISCELLANEOUS EQUIP-CHICKENS-350 English White Leghorns of which 175 are pullets in production; poultry fountains with heaters, feeders, metal nests.

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### PUBLIC SALE I am holding a Closing Out sale of livestock and equipment at my

farm on the Arnold Road, 3 miles North of New Holland, 11 miles East of Washington C. H. and 18 miles West of Circleville and 9 miles South

### Tuesday, November 27

Beginning At One O'Clock -24 DAIRY CATTLE and 10 HEREFORDS-

1 Holstein cow 8 yrs. old recently fresh; 1 Guernsey cow 6 yrs. old

recently fresh; 1 Holstein cow 8 yrs. old due to freshen before sale; 1 Holstein 8 yrs. old to freshen about sale day; 1 Holstein 4 yrs. old was fresh in Sept.; 1 Guernsey cow was fresh 1st of Aug.; 2 Holstein 3 yrs. old were fresh in Aug. and both rebred; 1 Jersey heifer to freshen second time in Dec.; 1 Holstein 6 yrs. old, bred to freshen in March; 1 Jersey cow 6 yrs. old; all above giving heavy flow milk; 1 Jersey cow heavy springer and giving good flow milk; 4 Holstein heif-REXALL Drugs—has over 20 different rat and mice killers from which you may choose.

ers to freshen during Winter; 1 Jersey cow to freshen in March; 1 Hol- Coun Da 1951. first of March: 1 Jersey heifer to freshen in Winter: 1 brindle cow 4 yrs. WANTED to do baby sitting. Mrs. old heavy springer; 3 young White Face cows with large calves to freshen first of March; 3 White Face cows to freshen in March; 1 registered Hereford bull 2 yrs. old, a good one: 1 Holstein bull, long yearling. Bangs test papers will be furnished. If you want a good dairy cow be the sure to come to this sale.

> HOGS-35 feeding shoats, wt. 75 to 125 lbs. All double treated. FEED-500 bu. corn in crib, approx. 300 bales first and second cut-

DAIRY EQUIPMENT—1 M. W. 10 can milk cooler; McCormick Deering 2 unit milking machine complete with pipes and motor; 1 electric water heater; 12 ten gallon milk cans and twin tub washing vat.

TERMS—CASH

George S. Baldridge

the estate of Ada A. Rowland, deceased.
3. Edith May Porter, Executrix of the estate of Victoria Ashford, deceased.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, December 10, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said Inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before the 4th day of December, 1951.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 23rd day of November, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG.
Frobate Judge. ting alfalfa hay and 150 bales clover hay, all wire tied and in barn.

4 ROOM house in country. Ph. 370R. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer

### Xavier Musketeers End Season Lossless, Eye Bids From Bowls

COLUMBUS. Nov. 23-Xavier and Halfback Bob Finnell's 19th university today eyed several bowl score for a total of 114 points this bids after completing the first un- season. defeated football season in its history with a resounding 32-6 romp | THE VAUNTED Musketeer deover Toledo's Rockets in a Thanks- fense bowed out in style by holdgiving Day thriller. ing Toledo's reputed ground offen-

eleven has received feelers from the committees representing the Salad, Sun and 'Gator Bowls for a climactic cap to its nine won and one tie record, during which three other school records were mark and Jim Poynter converting smashed.

The Xavier Musketeers, under the guidance of Ed Kluska, drew first blood early in the opening period with a safety and followed quickly with a touchdown by Jack Dowd, climaxing a 60-yard drive in only eight plays.

Ohio's only unbeaten collegiate

They wrapped up their scoring in the second quarter with 23 points, including Quarterback George Gilmartin's 12th TD pass of the season

Stoutsville Beats Moxahala By 42-34 Margin

Stoutsville's Indians swept into its third straight win of the season Wednesday night when it posted a

Both teams scored only nine points each in the opening period of the encounter, although the Stoutsvillers went into a 19-14 halftime lead and posted a 38-29 advantage at the three-quarter pole. Stoutsville's Marshall topped the winning clubs offensive attack New Holland's Bulldog courtmen with a total of 14 points, while kept their slate clean Wednesday Teammates Valentine and Garrett night by collecting a lopsided 64-36 were second with 12 each. Moxa- victory over invading Walnut Tighala's leading scorer was Hammer er cagers. with 12 also.

of Stoutsville will be against in- ing two county league wins, while vading Pickaway Pirates Tuesday the loss was Walnut's second in night. Box score of Stoutsville's four starts to date. win over Moxahala follows:

### NFL Leadership Three-Way Tie NEW YORK, Nov. 23—There's a Edwards . Copeland . McPherson

three-way tie for the lead today in New Holland one division of the National Football League-thanks to the Detroit Lions, who not so long ago were the biggest patsies in the circuit. The rejuvenated motor city club

One black Jersey cow, four years old, giving good flow of milk; one wrecked Green Bay 52-35 yesterday Los Angeles Rams for the lead in the National Conference. Both the Bears and Rams play

off. The bears will play against the American Conference leaders, Cleveland's Browns, and the Rams against the Washington Redskins.

Bobby Layne passed for four of the winners' scores at Detroit yesterday, and long runs accounted for three more TD's in a third quarter that was quite a treat for the 33,-452 Thanksgiving Day fans.

### **Boys Suspended**

DEFIANCE, Nov. 23 - Suspension of 16 Defiance high school male pupils from-any participation in sports until Nov. 10, 1952, was announced today by the Defiance high school athletic board, which consists of teachers and coaches.

The action followed charges that the boys, including 12 members of this year's football squad and four basketball candidates, attended a drinking party near Defiance the night of Nov. 10, the day after close of the grid season.

### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Victoria Ashford, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Edith May Porter whose Post Office address is 137 E. Mill St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Victoria Ashford, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of November, 1951.

Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Nov 15, 23, 29. PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County Onio:

1. Betty J. McGinnis, Administratrix of the estate of Mary G. Morris, deceased.

2. Norman H. Rowland, Executor of the estate of Ada A. Rowland, deceased.

Nov. 23, 29, Probate Judge.

sive to a minus 21 yards rushing.

The defensive unit held 10 opponents to a mere 550 yards on the Three previous individual school records fell with Finnell and Gilmartin each passing the 1,000 yard

four times to set a new total of 31 points after touchdowns. Finnell raced off 102 yards in the holiday tilt for a season total of 1,-021, while Gilmartin connected for 12 of 22 aerials good for 170 yards

and a season total of 1,020. In other holiday finales, Akron tripped Wittenberg 13-7; Western Reserve and Case battled to a 13all deadlock; and Ohio university and Marshall duplicated with a 13-13 tie.

The final collegiate game of the state will be played tomorrow afternoon in Cincinnati when the Cincinnati Bearcats battle Miami for the Mid-American Conference championship.

The bearcats lost only to Xavier, while Miami dropped two this season. Both, however, are unbeaten in loop play.

### Bulldogs Tally Lopsided 64-36 Win Over Tigers

Wednesday's win was the fourth Next game in tap for the Indians in a row for the Bulldogs, includ-

> The Bulldogs opened with a onesided 14-4 first period edge and continued to dominate the play through the remainder of the game.

Kenneth Kirk of the Bulldog

team was high scorer for the evening with a total of 21 points. Walnut's effort was paced by Glenn Ett, who tallied 12. In the reserve game, Ted Oesterle paced his junior Bulldog quin-

tet to a 31-26 victory by clicking for a total of 14 points. Next test for New Holland will be next Friday night when Monroe, also undefeated to date in the 3 Total county league, invades the Bulldog hardwood. Walnut's next test

a. will be next Friday against invading Pickaway Pirates. Box score of Wednesday's New

Holland-Walnut tiff follows: Walnut Oldaker E. Martin W. Martin Kirk Oesterle Score by Quarters.

### 4 Teams Remain Undefeated In County League

Referees-Stultz and Snow

After the first three full weeks of play in the Pickaway County Basketball League, only four of the county's 11 high school cage teams can boast of clean slates. Darby Trojans, Monroe Indians,

Pickaway Pirates and New Holland Bulldogs all have clean bills to date in the league, each with two wins in as many starts. However, either Monroe or New Holland will be knocked out of the top four leaders next Friday night. The two undefeated

teams will meet next Friday

night on the Bulldog court for

what promises to be the top game of the week. Trailing the big four in standings at the end of three full weeks of play is Ashville, whose Broncos have won two and lost one. Atlanta is next high with one win, one loss. Complete standings of the county league going into the fourth week

of play are as follow: Won Lost Pct. Team 1.000 Darby ..... Monroe ..... 1.000 Pickaway ..... 1.000 New Holland .... Ashville ..... Atlanta ..... Saltcreek ..... Walnut ..... Jackson ..... Scioto ..... Williamsport .... 0

#### McAlister Earns Kenvon Letter Bob McAlister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McAlister of Mont-

clair avenue, has been awarded a letter in football as a varsity grid player this season at Kenyon col-McAlister was a star athlete in

Circleville high school, earning the nickname "Brains" for his quarterbacking of the Tiger grid teams.

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LOSSIESS, Eye Bids From Bowls

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Ralph Ray, Defendant. NOTICE
Ralph Ray, residence unknown, is
hereby notified that Virginia Ray has
filed her petition against him for divorce, in Case No. 20582 in the Court
of Common Pleas of Pickaway County,
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A. C. FORSYTH,
Parole and Record Clerk
Nov. 16, 23.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE PROBATE COURT NOTICE trix and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Piccaway County, Ohio:

1. Mayme E. Warren, Executrix of the estate of Milton C. Warren, deceased. First and final account.

2. Fannie N. Rector, Guardian of Richard W. Nothstine, an incompetent person. First and final account.

3. Helen Roll Strous, Guardian of Ned Allen Strous, a minor. Second partial account.

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1. Georgiana L. Hedges, Administratrix of the estate of Nannie Lindsey, deceased. First and final account.

2. Edwin Earl Poulson, Executor of the estate of Charles Poulson, deceased. Final and distributive account.

3. Roy S. Peck, Guardian of Frances Younger Queen, an incompetent person. Third rouse is considered. Third partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 17, 1951, at 9 o'clock a.m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 11, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 15th day of November, 1951.

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GEORGE D. YOUNG, Nov. 15. 23, 29, Dec. 6.

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> NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Helen Rowe, Deceased GEORGE D. YOUNG

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2. Mary A. Millirons, Excutrix of the estate of Ethel M. Ferrell, deceased. First and final account.

3. Perlene Hill and Grace Hill Howland, Executrices of the estate of Isaac Hill, deceased. First and final account.

4. J. W. Adkins Jr., Guardian of Car-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 16409 Estate of Rom Barnes, Deceased

GEORGE D. YOUNG Judge of the Probate Court

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Probate Court, this 8th day of Noven ber. 1951. GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge. Nov. 8, 15, 23, 29.

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### PUBLIC

On the F. E. Haines farm on Creek Road between Route 70 and Route Three-Way Tie 35, three miles South of Washington C. H.

Monday, November 26 Beginning At Eleven O'Clock

3-HORSES-3 One team bay mares, wt. 1,800 each, a real farm pair; one gray the biggest patsies in the circuit. gelding, wt. 1,500, harness for three horses. 3—CATTLE—3

One black Jersey cow, four years old, giving good flow of milk; one wrecked Green Bay 52-35 yesterday Jersey-Guernsey cow, giving good flow milk, both bred to freshen in Los Angeles Rams for the lead in Los Angeles Rams for the lead in Score by Quarters. 100-HOGS-100 the National Conference. 12 Poland China and Hampshire brood sows with pigs by side; 6 Poland China and Hampshire sows to farrow soon: 30 feeding hogs, wt. 120 Sunday, while Detroit takes a day to 150 lbs., all hogs double treated except small pigs.

A general line FARM EQUIPMENT and MISCELLANEOUS EQUIP-American Conference leaders, Cleveland's Browns, and the Rams CHICKENS-350 English White Leghorns of which 175 are pullets in against the Washington Redskins. production; poultry fountains with heaters, feeders, metal nests. FEED—1600 bushels corn in cribs; 100 bushel oats; 500 bales clover the winners' scores at Detroit yesmixed hav in barn, 50 bales nice straw in barn.

A lot nice HOUSEHOLD GOODS. TERMS - CASH Lunch Served

Frank Kaufman and F. E. Haines 16 Defiance Albert Schmidt, Clerk Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

I am holding a Closing Out sale of livestock and equipment at my pupils from-any participation in farm on the Arnold Road, 3 miles North of New Holland, 11 miles East of Washington C. H. and 18 miles West of Circleville and 9 miles South school athletic board, which con-

### Tuesday, November 27

Beginning At One O'Clock -24 DAIRY CATTLE and 10 HEREFORDS-

recently fresh; 1 Holstein cow 8 yrs. old due to freshen before sale; 1 Holstein 8 yrs. old to freshen about sale day; 1 Holstein 4 yrs. old was fresh in Sept.; 1 Guernsey cow was fresh 1st of Aug.; 2 Holstein 3 yrs. old were fresh in Aug. and both rebred; 1 Jersey heifer to freshen sec- Estate of Victoria Ashford, Deceased Team ond time in Dec.; 1 Holstein 6 yrs. old, bred to freshen in March; 1 Jersey cow 6 yrs, old; all above giving heavy flow milk; 1 Jersey cow heavy springer and giving good flow milk; 4 Holstein heifers to freshen during Winter; 1 Jersey cow to freshen in March; 1 Holstein 6 yrs. old to freshen last of March; 1 Holstein 4 yrs. old to freshen 1951. first of March: 1 Jersey heifer to freshen in Winter: 1 brindle cow 4 yrs. old heavy springer: 3 young White Face cows with large calves to fresh- Nov 15, 23, 29. en first of March; 3 White Face cows to freshen in March; 1 registered | -Hereford bull 2 yrs. old, a good one; 1 Holstein bull, long yearling.

Bangs test papers will be furnished. If you want a good dairy cow be

HOGS-35 feeding shoats, wt. 75 to 125 lbs. All double treated.

sure to come to this sale.

FEED-500 bu. corn in crib, approx. 300 bales first and second cutting alfalfa hay and 150 bales clover hay, all wire tied and in barn. DAIRY EQUIPMENT—1 M. W. 10 can milk cooler; McCormick Deering 2 unit milking machine complete with pipes and motor; 1 electric estate of Victoria Ashford, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for clair avenue, has been awarded a water heater; 12 ten gallon milk cans and twin tub washing vat.

George S. Baldridge

Darby Trojans, Monroe Indians, Boys Suspended Pickaway Pirates and New Holland DEFIANCE, Nov. 23 - Suspen- date in the league, each with two sion of 16 Defiance high school male wins in as many starts.

sists of teachers and coaches. The action followed charges that the boys, including 12 members of this year's football squad and four basketball candidates, attended a drinking party near Defiance the night of Nov. 10, the day after close of the grid season. 1 Holstein cow 8 yrs. old recently fresh: 1 Guernsey cow 6 yrs. old

nounced today by the Defiance high

### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Dated this 13th day of November, GEORGE D. YOUNG

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

annuay, December 10, 1951, at 9 o'clock, m. Exceptions to said Inventories, if my must be filed herein on or before the 4th day of December, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said robate Court, this 23rd day of No-ember, 1951.

vember, 1951. GEORGE D. YOUNG,

Nov. 23, 29.

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quickly with a touchdown by Jack 021, while Gilmartin connected for 12 of 22 aerials good for 170 yards and a season total of 1,020. In other holiday finales, Akron

tripped Wittenberg 13-7; Western Reserve and Case battled to a 13all deadlock; and Ohio university martin's 12th TD pass of the season and Marshall duplicated with a

The final collegiate game of the state will be played tomorrow afternoon in Cincinnati when the Cincinnati Bearcats battle Miami for the Mid-American Conference championship.

The bearcats lost only to Xavier, while Miami dropped two this sea-Stoutsville's Indians swept into son. Both, however, are unbeaten of its third straight win of the season in loop play.

### Both teams scored only nine points each in the opening period of the encounter, although the Stoutsvillers went into a 19-14 half-time lead and posted a 28-29 and vantage at the three-quarter pole. Stoutsville's Marshall topped the

winning clubs offensive attack New Holland's Bulldog courtmen with a total of 14 points, while kept their slate clean Wednesday Teammates Valentine and Garrett night by collecting a lopsided 64-36 were second with 12 each. Moxa- victory over invading Walnut Tighala's leading scorer was Hammer er cagers. Wednesday's win was the fourth

Notice is hereby given that Margie K. Barnes whose Post Office address is 318 S. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Rom Barnes, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 13th day of November, 1951 The Bulldogs opened with a onesided 14-4 first period edge and

o continued to dominate the play

through the remainder of the

game. Kenneth Kirk of the Bulldog team was high scorer for the evening with a total of 21 points. Walnut's effort was paced by Glenn Ett, who tallied 12.

In the reserve game, Ted Oesterle paced his junior Bulldog quintet to a 31-26 victory by clicking for a total of 14 points. Next test for New Holland will

be next Friday night when Monroe, also undefeated to date in the Total county league, invades the Bulldog hardwood. Walnut's next test will be next Friday against invading Pickaway Pirates.

Box score of Wednesday's New Holland-Walnut tiff follows NEW YORK, Nov. 23-There's a McPher three-way tie for the lead today in New Holland one division of the National Foot- Ki ball League-thanks to the Detroit Cesterle Lions, who not so long ago were The rejuvenated motor city club |

### 4 Teams Remain Undefeated In Bobby Layne passed for four of

three more TD's in a third quarter After the first three full weeks of play in the Pickaway County Basketball League, only four of the county's 11 high school cage teams can boast of clean slates.

Bulldogs all have clean bills to However, either Monroe or sports until Nov. 10, 1952, was an- New Holland will be knocked out of the top four leaders next Friday night. The two undefeated

teams will meet next Friday

night on the Bulldog court for

what promises to be the top game of the week. Trailing the big four in standings at the end of three full weeks of play is Ashville, whose Broncos have won two and lost one. Atlanta is next high with one win, one loss. Complete standings of the county league going into the fourth week

of play are as follow: Won Lost Pct. Darby ..... 2 Monroe 1.000 Pickaway New Holland .... Ashville ..... Atlanta Saltereek ..... Walnut ..... Jackson Williamsport .

#### McAlister Earns Kenvon Letter Bob McAlister, son of Mr. and

clair avenue, has been awarded a letter in football as a varsity grid player this season at Kenyon col-McAlister was a star athlete in

Circleville high school, earning the nickname "Brains" for his quarter-

### **Buckeyes Leave** For Important Wolverine Test

COLUMBUS, Nov. 23 - Coach Indications were that Ohio's T-Yoody Hayes, seven assistant coached eleven would plague the coaches and a squad of 40 deter- single-wing Wolverines with passes mined Ohio State gridders left and enough ground-running to from Columbus early today for the make the game interesting.

tice sessions, are scheduled to stay Michigan athletic officials indiovernight in Toledo before complet- cate a crowd of some 97,000 fans row morning. They had some last- game. Hundreds of thousands more

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last game of the season at Michi- Hayes' offensive hopes are pinned on Quarterback Tony Curcillo and Halfback Vic Janowicz. Janowicz The Bucks, who spent Thanksgiv- and 14 other Bucks will be playing ing Day running through final prac- their last game for Ohio State.

Bowl shortly after arriving at noon

The Buckeyes are gunning for

their first victory over the Michigan team since 1944 and the odds-

makers are giving the Ohioans a

slight edge for this encounter.

ing the trip to Ann Arbor tomor- will be on hand to see tomorrow's minute practice in Toledo's Glass will see the game on television.

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| 10:00<br>Show of Shows<br>Wrestling<br>Songs for Sale<br>Dance Party<br>Songs Sale | Show of Shows Wrestling Songs for Sale Dance Party Songs Sale Theatre | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS | Wrestling Wrestling Songs for Sale Ole Opry Songs Sale Theatre | 10:45 Wrestling Wrestling Songs for Sai Ole Opry Songs Sale Theatre |

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#### Crossword Puzzle

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12. Dilute

14. Growl.

15. Jewel

17. Right

18. Swiss

19. Gained

20. Indians

24. Astern

25. Vehicle 26. A lure

31. Possess 32. Spigot 33. Greek letter 34. Music note 35. Timid 36. Contend 38. Arrange,

40. Birds

41. Unit.

42. Hebrew measure

43. Satiate

44. Rave

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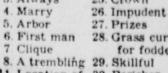
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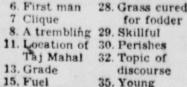
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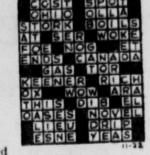
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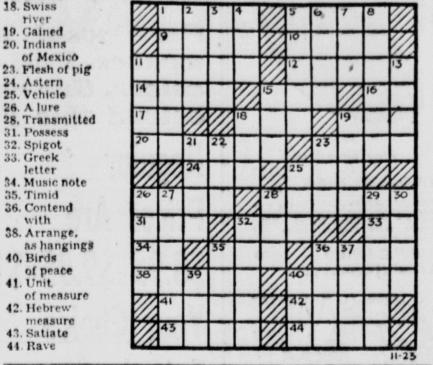


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Yesterday's Answer 36. Profound

insensibility 37. Baking chamber 39. Constellation 40. June bug



### Pirate Cagers Post 47-34 Win Over Deer Team

Pickaway's Pirate basketeers scored a 47-34 victory over invading Williamsport Deer cagers Wednesday night on the Pirate home hardwood.

The Pirate aggregation opened the game strongly in the first into the final frame.

Pickaway's attack was wellbalanced during the contest, although Herschel Brumfield bucketed 12 points to lead the winners in scoring. Tim Timberlake paced the Williamsporters with 13 points.

The win was the fourth in as many starts this season for the Pirates, including two county league in four starts for the Deers.

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### **Warrior Quint** Beats Scioto

Saltcreek Warrior cagers invaded at Scioto Wednesday night to earn their first victory of the seafalos

Saltcreek's reserve team made the evening complete for the invadevening's play was not made avail-

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### Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six) As a matter of fact, life is so

cheap in the Orient that it must be unbelievable to them that we feed our captives better than they feed their own soldiers.

This is the background that unframe with a 13-5 lead, following doubtedly was known to our milithrough with a 37-14 half-way ad- tary authorities when they went vantage and 36-23 margin going into the Korean war. They must have known that Chinese fight to kill, that they are not merciful, that they particularly enjoy murduring their "exploiters," that is, the so-called Europeans, which includes Americans. They had the experience of the Nanking massacre in 1927 when the Communists murdered whomever they could. particularly foreigners. Before that, there was ample evidence gowins, while the loss was the third ing back to the days of the Boxer

Pickaway will travel to Stouts- But even if we are to assume ville Tuesday night while William- that nobody in the Pentagon has sport's next game will be next any background, an incorrect as-Friday night against invading sumption, it is true and under the processes I recommend demon-Box score of the contest follows: strable that our government was informed by its own military intelligence out of Tokyo that the Chinese Communists were massacring American prisoners of war.

> The data were ignored. The Pentagon was then regarding every thing that MacArthur and his staff reported with suspicion because they knew that he wanted to fight not a halting but a winning war. They preferred Acheson's dialectics to MacArthur's facts.

And now we have it-100,000 and more casualties; perhaps 20,000

### **Baker Favored** Over Henry

NEW YORK, Nov. 23-Unbeaten Pittsburgh Heavyweight Bob Baker rules a 2-1 favorite to defeat Clarson with a 42-34 win over the Buf- ence Henry of Los Angeles in tonight's ten-round main event at Madison Square Garden.

Baker, who at 213 pounds will ers, taking the preliminary test by have a weight pull of more than 25 a 26-25 margin. Box score of the pounds over his foe, is ranked as the nation's fourth best heavyweight.

To the victor may go a shot at second-ranked Ezzard Charles, the ex-champion.

Thug is derived from the name of a caste or confederacy of professional murderers who terrorized India for 700 years.

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| 5:00<br>Gabby Hayes<br>Super Circus<br>You Asked                                                | 9:28<br>Gabby Hayes<br>Super Circus<br>You Asked                                                      | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV                        | Sky King<br>Super Circus<br>OSU Football                                           | 5:45<br>Sky King<br>Super Circus<br>OSU Football                                   |
| 6:00<br>Hopalong<br>Family Hour<br>Hollywood Op.                                                | 6:15<br>Hopalong<br>Family Hour<br>Hollywood Op.                                                      | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV                        | 6;30<br>Hopalong<br>Family Hour<br>Star of Family                                  | 6:45<br>Hopalong<br>Family Hour<br>Star of Family                                  |
| 7:00<br>Chesterfield<br>Paul Whiteman<br>Gene Autry<br>Crosley Sq<br>Jack Benny<br>Crime F'ters | 7:15 Chesterfield Paul Whiteman Gene Autry Crosley Sq. Jack Benny Crime F'ters                        | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC | 7:30 Mr. Bobbin P. Whiteman Show Business Our America Amos, Andy Peter Salem       | *7:45 Mr. Bobbin P. Whiteman Show Business Our America Amos, Andy Peter Salem      |
| 8:00 Comedy Hour Food Institute Toast of Town Harris, Faye Mario Lanza Hidden Truth             | 8:15<br>Comedy Hour<br>Food Institute<br>Toast of Town<br>Harris, Faye<br>Mario Lanza<br>Hidden Truth | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC | 8:30 Comedy Hour Pentagon Toast of Town Theater Horace Heidt Wwestern              | 8:45 Comedy Hour Pentagon Toast of Town Theater Horace Heidt Review Stand          |
| 9:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theatre                         | 9:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theatre                               | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC | 9:30 TV Playhouse Plainc'smen Fred Waring Easy Listening Contented Hr Int. Airport | 9:45 TV Playhouse Plainc's men Fred Waring Easy Listening Contented Hr Int Airport |
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| 11:00<br>Theatre<br>Late Show<br>News<br>News<br>News<br>Church                                 | 11:15 Theatre Late Show Talent Parade Winchell Elmo Roper Church                                      | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC | 11:30 Theatre Late Show Barbershop Orchestra Church                                | 11:45 Theatre Late Show Melody Trafl Orchestra Church                              |











































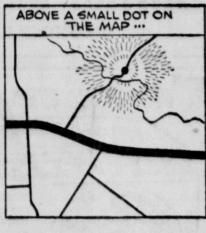














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By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



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### **Buckeyes** Leave For Important Wolverine Test

COLUMBUS, Nov. 23 - Coach Voody Hayes, seven assistant coached eleven would plague the from Columbus early today for the make the game interesting. last game of the season at Michi- Hayes' offensive hopes are pinned

ing Day running through final prac- their last game for Ohio State.

MOATS

Bowl shortly after arriving at noon today.

The Buckeyes are gunning for their first victory over the Michigan team since 1944 and the oddsmakers are giving the Ohioans a slight edge for this encounter. Indications were that Ohio's T-

coaches and a squad of 40 deter- single-wing Wolverines with passes mined Ohio State gridders left and enough ground-running to

on Quarterback Tony Gurcillo and Halfback Vic Janowicz. Janowicz The Bucks, who spent Thanksgiv- and 14 other Bucks will be playing

tice sessions, are scheduled to stay | Michigan athletic officials indiovernight in Toledo before complet- cate a crowd of some 97,000 fans ing the trip to Ann Arbor tomor- will be on hand to see tomorrow's ow morning. They had some last- game. Hundreds of thousands more minute practice in Toledo's Glass will see the game on television.

Carl Moats

### TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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| 5:00<br>Hawkins Falls<br>Festern Thea,<br>Santa Claus<br>Plain Bill<br>Fom Gleba<br>Mert's Adv<br>Hi-Forum | 5:15 Gabby Hayes Western Thea. Roundup Front Page F Martin Mert's Adv. Waltz Fes. | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC<br>WOSU | 6:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea Roundup Ernie Lee Tom Gleba Marshall Sports |                               |

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### SATURDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

| WTVN-Ch. 6<br>WLW-700 KC                                                                           |                                                                                      | LW-C Channel<br>-1450—WHKC-6                                       |                                                                                 | BNS-TV-Ch. I<br>WOSU-820 K                                                                      |
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| 5:00<br>Wrestling<br>Jr. Jamboree<br>2 Gun Play<br>Melody Irail<br>'Juliaby<br>Bob Benson<br>Music | 5:15 Wrestling Jr. "amboree 2 Gun Play Melody Frail Lullaby Bob Benson Poet of Piano | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC<br>WOSU | 5:30 Wrestling Football Two Gun Play Book Carnival Mr Melody Yukon Chal. Sports | 5:45<br>Consodine<br>Fogtball<br>Two Gun Pia<br>Renfro Val.<br>Mr Melody<br>Yukon Chal.<br>News |
| 6:00. Bubble-Up Cowboy Cam. Football Fourier News Navy Band Dinner Con.                            | serenade<br>Cowboy Cam.<br>Talent Parade<br>News<br>Sports<br>Sports<br>Dinner Con.  | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC<br>WOSU | 6:30 Hit Parade Cowboy Cam. Jamboree Hayride Wayne King News Sing America       | 6:45 Hit Parade Cowboy Carl Jamboree Hayride Wayne King Be Ann'd UN Today                       |

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| 8:00<br>Revue                                                         | Revue 8:15                                                                 | STATION<br>WLW-C                                                   | 8:30                                                                   | Revue 8:45                                                                |  |

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#### Crossword Puzzle

DOWN ACROSS 1. Masticate 1. A glazed, printed 5. Thick walled cotton 2. Nuclei of cells of inner bark starch

9. Place for bees 10. River (Eur.) 11. Troubled 12. Dilute

17. Right

18. Swiss

river

20. Indians

25. Vehicle 26. A lure

40. Birds

of peace 41. Unit.

42. Hebrew measure

43. Satiate

44. Rave

of measure

of Mexico

23. Flesh of pig 24. Astern

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3. Always

4. Marry

5. Arbor

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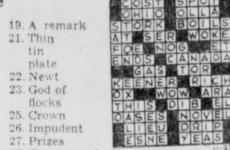
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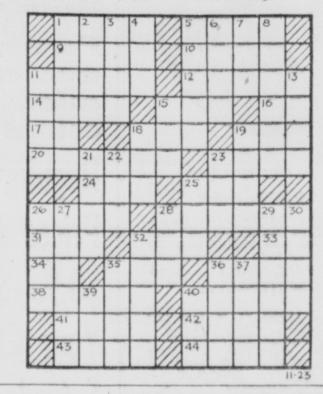
27. Prizes

flocks 25. Crown



Yesterday's Answer

36. Profound insensibility 37. Baking discourse chamber 35. Young 39. Constellation 40. June bug oyster



### Pirate Cagers Post 47-34 Win Over Deer Team

Pickaway's Pirate basketeers scored a 47-34 victory over invading Williamsport Deer cagers Wednesday night on the Pirate home

The Pirate aggregation opened the game strongly in the first into the final frame. Pickaway's attack was well-

balanced during the contest, although Herschel Brumfield buck-13 points.

in four starts for the Deers. Pickaway will travel to Stouts-

Friday night against invading sumption, it is true and under the

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|       | James                   | 3   | 3      |      |
|       | Mowery                  | 0   | 0      | _0   |
|       | Totals                  | 13  | 8      | 34   |
|       | Pickaway                | G   | F      | T    |
| E.*   | Brumfield               | 4   | 4      | 12   |
| C     | Rhoads                  | 2   | 0      | - 4  |
|       | Anderson                | 1   | 1      | 3    |
|       | Evans                   | 4   | 2      | 10   |
|       | Pontius                 | 3   | 1      | 7    |
|       | McAfee                  | 4   | 3      | 11   |
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### Warrior Quint Beats Scioto

Saltcreek Warrior cagers invadearn their first victory of the sea- rules a 2-1 favorite to defeat Clar-

the evening complete for the invad- Baker, who at 213 pounds will ers, taking the preliminary test by, have a weight pull of more than 25 a 26-25 margin. Box score of the pounds over his foe, is ranked as 8 evening's play was not made avail- the nation's fourth best heavy-

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### Sokolsky's

### These Days (Continued from Page Six)

As a matter of fact, life is so cheap in the Orient that it must be unbelievable to them that we feed our captives better than they feed their own soldiers.

This is the background that unframe with a 13-5 lead, following doubtedly was known to our milithrough with a 37-14 half-way ad- tary authorities when they went vantage and 36-23 margin going into the Korean war. They must have known that Chinese fight to kill, that they are not merciful, that they particularly enjoy murduring their "exploiters," that is, eted 12 points to lead the win. the so-called Europeans, which inners in scoring. Tim Timberlake cludes Americans. They had the paced the Williamsporters with experience of the Nanking massacre in 1927 when the Communists The win was the fourth in as murdered whomever they could, many starts this season for the Pir. particularly foreigners. Before ates, including two county league that, there was ample evidence gowins, while the loss was the third ing back to the days of the Boxer Rebellion.

ville Tuesday night while William- that nobody in the Pentagon has sport's next game will be next any background, an incorrect asprocesses I recommend demonstrable that our government was informed by its own military intelligence out of Tokyo that the Chinese Communists were massacring American prisoners of war.

The data were ignored. The Pentagon was then regarding everything that MacArthur and his staff reported with suspicion because they knew that he wanted to fight not a halting but a winning war. They preferred Acheson's dialectics to MacArthur's facts.

And now we have it-100,000 and more casualties; perhaps 20,000

### Baker Favored Over Henry

NEW YORK, Nov. 23-Unbeaten T ed at Scioto Wednesday night to Pittsburgh Heavyweight Bob Baker T son with a 42-34 win over the Buf- ence Henry of Los Angeles in tonight's ten-round main event at

Saltcreek's reserve team made Madison Square Garden.

To the victor may go a shot at A second-ranked Ezzard Charles, the D ex-champion.

Thug is derived from the name R of a caste or confederacy of professional murderers who terrorized India for 700 years.

### SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

| WTVN—Ch. 6<br>WLW-700 KC                                                                              |                                                                                                       | -1450-WHKC-                                                |                                                                                    | BNS-TV-Ch. 16<br>WOSU-820 KC                                                                |
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| 5:00<br>Gabby Hayes<br>Super Circus<br>You Asked                                                      | 5:25<br>Gabby Hayes<br>Super Circus<br>You Asked                                                      | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV                        | 8ky King<br>Super Circus<br>OSU Football                                           | 5:45<br>Sky King<br>Super Circus<br>OSU Football                                            |
| 6:00<br>Hopalong<br>Family Hour<br>Hollywood Op.                                                      | 6:15<br>Hopalong<br>Family Hour<br>Hollywood Op,                                                      | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV                        | 6:30<br>Hopalong<br>Family Hour<br>Star of Family                                  | 6:45<br>Hopalong<br>Family Hour<br>Star of Family                                           |
| 7:00<br>Chesterfield<br>Paul Whiteman<br>Gene Autry<br>Crosley Sq<br>Jack Benny<br>Crime F'ters       | 7:15<br>Chesterfield<br>Paul Whiteman<br>Gene Autry<br>Crosley Sq.<br>Jack Benny<br>Crime F'ters      | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC | 7:30 Mr. Bobbin P. Whiteman Show Business Our America Amos, Andy Peter Salem       | Mr. Bobbin P. Whiteman Show Business Our America Amos, Andy Peter Salem                     |
| 8:00<br>Comedy Hour<br>Food Institute<br>Toast of Town<br>Harris, Faye<br>Mario Lanza<br>Hidden Truth | 8:15<br>Comedy Hour<br>Food Institute<br>Toast of Town<br>Harris, Faye<br>Mario Lanza<br>Hidden Truth | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WENS<br>WHKC | 8:30 Comedy Hour Pentagon Toast of Town Theater Horace Heidt N'western             | 8:45<br>Comedy Hour<br>Pentagon<br>Toast of Town<br>Theater<br>Horace Heidt<br>Review Stand |
| 9:00<br>TV Playhouse<br>Rocky King<br>Fred Waring<br>Theater<br>Corliss Archer<br>Theatre             | 9:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Corliss Archer Theatre                               | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC | 9:30 TV Playhouse Plainc'smen Fred Waring Easy Listening Contented Hr Int. Airport | 9:45 TV Playhouse Plainc'smen Fred Waring Easy Listening Contented Hr Int Airport           |
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| 11:00<br>Theatre<br>Late Show<br>News<br>News                                                         | 11:15 Theatre Late Show Talent Parade Winchell                                                        | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WENS         | 11:30<br>Theatre<br>Late Show                                                      | Theatre<br>Late Show                                                                        |







































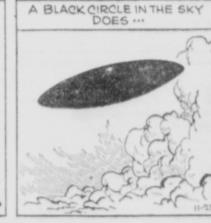
















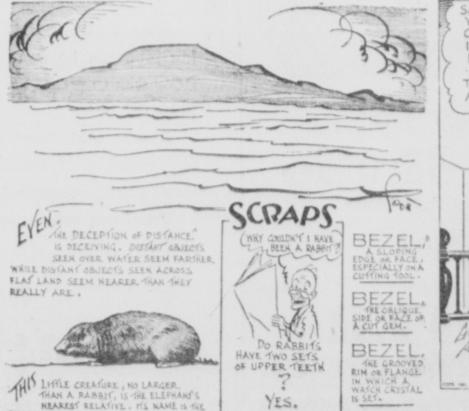
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### New Building Limitations Explained

### Critical Materials Said Key

Gilliland Details Construction Future

and member of the public affairs with beef. committee of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, said this week:

and industrial buildings cannot be put up without securing permission DETROIT, Nov. 23—The Kaiser- include Presbyterian, Methodist, steel and copper."

A few such permits are being ap- in 17 cities. proved, Gilliland said. He added: products, such as heating and built cars. plumbing fixtures whose weights need not be considered."

warehouses and other commercial and institutional buildings, conpermit if no more than 4,000 pounds otherwise. of steele and 200 pounds of copper

In other words, Gilliland de- es. tical materials it requires.

Any type of repair and modernization work also can go ahead without special authorization from Washington, provided the necessary materials are available.

### Tree Windbreaks Urged In East

are usually associated with western states and weather conditions, but at least one expert says they can also serve many purposes on east-

Engineer W. C. Kreuger of Rutgers university says the windbreaks can be used as snow fences to keep roads and lanes from being closed. And, by blocking some of the wind, they can minimize the drying out of garden plots or protect building areas from field-blown

Evergreens provide year-round protection, but Kreuger says even deciduous trees can provide shade and shelter during the Summer, and some protection during the Winter months.

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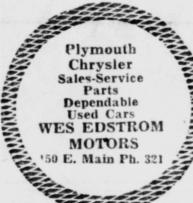
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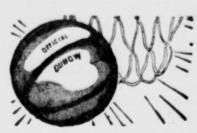
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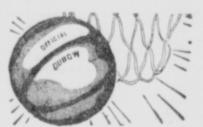
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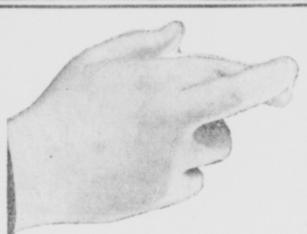
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